

This is the first United States photo of the backside of the moon taken with a high resolution camera. It was shot by Lunar Orbiter 1 spacecraft on Aug. 21 and radioed to the Gladstone, Calif., station. At the time, the sun was on the left at an elevation of 20 degrees. It shows an area of the lunar surface approximately 75 by 100 miles. (AP Wirephoto)

Just Lumps and Craters

Moon's Back Like Its Front

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — America's first bright, clear close-ups of the moon's mysterious far side show pretty much what was expected — nothing new.

Two good, sharply focused pictures transmitted to Earth Sunday by the Lunar Orbiter spacecraft just show more lumps and craters — a carbon copy, almost, of the familiar near side.

Orbiter, an 850-pound American shutterbug locked in orbit around the moon, took the two shots late Friday and early Saturday, processed them in a small on-board laboratory, then radioed them back for scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here.

The pictures show much more detail than photos sent back in 1959 by the Soviet Luna 3, scientists said, although spokesmen for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration didn't interpret the new shots immediately.

First received was the high-resolution photo — showing an area about 75 by 100 miles — taken by the spacecraft's ailing close-up camera. It was centered on a point about 150 degrees west longitude and 5 degrees south latitude.

The other photo, taken in the same general area, covered about 590 by 220 miles. It was taken by the medium-resolution lens, which has worked perfectly throughout the mission.

The craft was able to take a good picture with the close-up lens, scientists said, because they didn't activate the erring motion compensation system.

Clear Pictures

The system, which wasn't needed for the picture because of the spacecraft's 1,000-mile altitude at the time, is designed to insure clear pictures by moving the film while the shutter is open to account for the spacecraft's speed. It apparently doesn't do it right, they said.

Spacecraft manager Israel Taback told a news conference Sunday his study of 40 blurred

'Nonpolitical' Trip Ends

U.S. Has Power to Destroy, But Not to Bring Peace, Johnson Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Buoyed by his weekend "non-political" swing into five states, President Johnson was back at his White House desk today with similar trips apparently in the offing.

Future travel plans have not been announced, but there was speculation the chief executive might be on the road the next two weekends.

The President capped his five-state tour with an address Sunday on Canadian soil. He said there is a real limit to power because the United States has the means of unlimited destruction "but we do not have the power alone to make peace."

He declared:

Blessings of Peace

"Only when those who promote aggression agree to reason will the world know again the blessings of peace."

The President's address followed a meeting with Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson at which the two leaders discussed the Viet Nam war and other matters.

Johnson flew to Canada after a "nonpolitical" weekend slump through upper New York and New England.

The President and Pearson dedicated a visitors' pavilion now under construction on Cam-

Hunt Resumes For Boat Lost In Green Bay

MARINETTE (AP) — The Coast Guard and several volunteers temporarily abandoned a search late Sunday for five persons whose boat vanished as rain storms swept across Lake Michigan into Green Bay.

Authorities who learned late Saturday of the party's failure to return from a trip to Chambers Island planned to resume a search today of harbors where the group may have taken refuge.

Aboard the boat were Gloria Kelley, 19, of Menominee, Mich., Walter Laundree, 40, and his stepdaughter, Germaine Peterson, 16, both of Marinette; Robert Wendt, 19, and William R. Marves, 21, both of Milwaukee.

The group left Saturday from Marinette aboard a 17-foot cruiser for a trip of about 20 miles to Chambers Island, located between Michigan and Wisconsin's Door Peninsula.

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Disease, Hunger Pose New Threat to Turkey

More Protests Planned

Rights Marchers and White Hecklers Brave Driving Chicago Rain

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

White spectators jeered and threw rocks, bottles and firecrackers as open-housing marches were held in Chicago and suburbs Sunday despite a driving rain.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., whose Southern Christian Leadership Conference is sparking the protests, said, "The demonstrations will continue."

He said the heavy rain kept white hecklers away and "the hostility was not as glaring as it might have been."

However, the 500 marchers led by King were pelted by green apples, rocks, bottles, beer cans and firecrackers as they walked in to the East Side neighborhood located at the extreme southeast of Chicago.

A similar reception was given a group of 250 marchers at Evergreen Park, a suburb south-

Conservative Fulton Lewis Dies at 63

WASHINGTON (AP) — Broadcaster and columnist Fulton Lewis Jr., a voice of conservative American thinking, for



Lewis

three decades, is dead of a heart attack at 63.

He died early Sunday in a Washington hospital, where he had undergone surgery for pancreatitis two months ago.

In recent years he had two daily newscasts on the Mutual Broadcasting System and wrote a syndicated column, "Washington Reports," which appeared in more than 200 newspapers across the country.

He had stated his personal and professional credo this way:

"The public has no idea of the gypping it is taking, of how often the wool is pulled over its eyes. This is very serious business, the people are supposed to be running the show; actually they are often being duped."

"I am dedicated to change that."

Turn to Page 4, Col. 2

Byrnes Sees Request for Tax Increase

Will Come After Autumn Elections, Congressman Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John W. Byrnes, R - Wis., says that unless there is a change in the attitude of both President Johnson and Congress in the spending field, a request for an increase in taxes will be inevitable.

Such a request, if made, Byrnes said Sunday, would come from the President after this fall's elections.

Byrnes is the senior Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee which initiates tax legislation in Congress. He would automatically become chairman if the Republicans won control of the House.

The President has found it expedient, Byrnes said in an interview, to call for an increase in spending for certain pet projects of his, such as the highway beautification program.

No Restraint

Democrats in Congress, he said, also have certain projects they like. If the President shows no restraint, they feel they also need not hold down in the appropriation field, Byrnes said.

There has been general conjecture for months that Johnson

Turn to Page 4, Col. 4

More Earth Shocks Hit In Wake of Killer Quake; Health Program Launched

ERZURUM, Turkey (AP) — Two new earth shocks today struck dazed and rattled towns of eastern Turkey, where the government launched the massive campaign to fight hunger and disease among thousands of refugees from last week's killer earthquake.

The new tremblers caused little damage and no casualties to add to the toll from Friday's disastrous quake—2,300 bodies counted, with estimates 3,000 may have died. But the shocks spread fear and panic among the people, many sleeping in the open.

Relief crews ministered to 2,300 injured and thousands left homeless. Others dug through the ruins of homes in towns and villages looking for more victims.

Cholera Threat

Health officials were afraid a cholera epidemic raging across the border in Iraq might spread north to Turkey.

For the peasants, the main fear was not disease but a recurrence of the major quake.

Former Racine Peace Corpsman In Quake Zone

ERZURUM, Turkey (AP) — Three peace corpsmen, including a husband and wife team from Racine, Wis., were stationed in the areas devastated by last week's earthquakes. U.S. Embassy officials said here Sunday.

The corpsmen were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Ervin E. Rockhill and Ashley Campbell of Medford, Mass.

Officials said that nothing had been heard from the corpsmen who have been working with peasants in the countryside.

Rockhill and his wife, the former Lois Mikkelsen, of Canfield, Ohio, were stationed in the southern Mus province.

Rockhill is the son of the P. and Mrs. Everett J. Rockhill of Racine.

Rain Cuts Attendance

Wisconsin Fair Closes Short of Million Goal

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Wisconsin State Fair has ended its 117th season with a record attendance, but rain deprived it of awarding a variety of dairy products to a one-millionth visitor.

The 10-day admission count was 985,296 compared to the previous record of 933,004 set last year. Sunday's figure was good despite the rain: 103,116.

The fair ranked seventh last year among fair attendance ratings throughout the nation. Just ahead of Wisconsin in 1965 was the North Carolina Fair's 950,000 figure.

Officials Hoped

consin fair would join the Illinois, Texas, Minnesota and Michigan state fairs, and the Los Angeles County fair, as an exposition having drawn more than a million visitors in a single season.

But rain reduced attendance and the person who would have received gifts including a 50-pound tub of butter, 10 pounds of Wisconsin cheese, Milwaukee beer, a chicken barbecue for 50 persons and free admission to the 1967 fair.

The rain postponed until Saturday a U. S. Auto Club 200-mile championship race. More than 30,000 race fans waited for two hours before the race was officially delayed.

Even exposition officials helped maintenance men in an effort to sweep away rain puddles with brooms while cars and trucks attempted to keep the track in condition.

The Mondovi high school band from Buffalo County was named the best of 43 bands, and three Milwaukee area bands took division honors.

Robert Seitz of Mukwonago took the premier breeder and exhibitor awards in the Ayrshire

Clear Skies Tonight, Tuesday

Fox Cities — Skies expected to be fair tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight near 52; high Tuesday near 67. Light westerly winds. Precipitation probability, less than 5 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

Five-Day Outlook — Generally cooler weather to prevail through Saturday, with normal lows of about 50 and high of about 70. Up to one-half inch of rain expected over the weekend.

Appleton — High temperature since midnight, Saturday, 63; low, 59. Barometer, 29.89 and steady. Wind, 10 m.p.h. from the west. Relative humidity, 84 per cent. Dew point, 56 degrees. Since 6:44 a.m. Sunday, there's been .34 inch rain, through 10 a.m. today.



A Policeman With a nightstick in hand stands between civil rights marchers and a jeering crowd of youths on Chicago's far southeast side Sunday. Some carry signs "white power." (AP Wirephoto)

Your Money's Worth

5 Rules Will Help Beat High Cost of Money

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Q.: Can you beat the high cost of money today? A.: YES.

Borrowing costs, already at the highest levels in modern times, are still climbing. When "fringes" are added to basic rates, even the nation's top-ranking giant corporations are paying effective rates of 7 per cent or more for bank loans, and little installment loan rates

basic down payment-repayment rule.

This is the worst possible time to look for "easy credit" — meaning loose credit — terms. The cheapest way to buy any major item is to pay for it with your own cash.

The next cheapest way is to put down as much as possible and pay off the balance as quickly as possible.

The most expensive way is to pay down as little as possible and stretch out repayment as long as possible.

Shop for Loans

(3) Shop for loans of any type among the many sources of credit, and avoid apparently easy but costly forms of borrowing.

As an illustration, if you borrow money on which you agree to pay a seemingly low monthly rate on the unpaid balance, you may actually be paying a very stiff rate. A rate of 1½ per cent a month on an unpaid balance becomes 18 per cent over 12 months; a rate of 2½ per cent a month on an unpaid balance becomes 30 per cent.

As an illustration on the other side, individuals the nation over are now discovering the virtues of borrowing against the cash value of their life insurance policies. In most cases, the rate is a simple 5 per cent a year. If you choose this method, though, put aside a specified amount each month in a savings institution to retire your loan at the earliest feasible date. Don't let this loan run on and on. . .

(4) Borrow precisely what you need — no more, no less. If you need \$300, don't borrow \$500 to have extra cash in your pocket — not at these interest rates. If you need \$500, don't borrow \$300 — and make it necessary for you to return for another loan.

(5) Make regular savings an absolute "must" in your budget so you can share in the high rates being paid on savings today.

This lets you take advantage of high interest rates. If you can earmark funds from your pay to meet an installment each month, you can earmark the same funds to build a nestegg. These are only five of the fundamentals — but these five alone will help you come out ahead in this era and any other.

(Copyright, 1966)

Country Club Bootblack Wins Scholarship to Harvard

NEW YORK (AP) — Donald Lee Bert, 18, is working at the Ridgeway Country Club in suburban White Plains for five years. First he was a caddy and busboy. Now he shines shoes.

This fall he's going to Harvard.

"I just can't get over it," Bert, a Negro said Tuesday as he polished shoes in the men's locker room of the club, which has an all-white membership.

He was awarded a four-year National Merit scholarship on graduating from White Plains High School last spring. Besides \$1,500 a year the scholarship provides, Bert will receive more than \$2,000 donated by members of the country club.

A check for \$500 — the club's first installment — will be presented tonight at a dinner honoring Bert, one of six children of a White Plains laborer. His mother is a housemaid.

His parents will attend to

night's dinner to watch him receive the check from Lawrence Kurtis of Scarsdale, the club's president.

The idea of contributing spending money for Bert just grew among the club members when it became known that he had won the scholarship. The fund's trustee is David Dorfman of White Plains.

Bert, who graduated in the top 15 of his class, plans to take premedical courses at Harvard, and hopes to become a surgeon.

Although he worked at the Ridgeway Club all through high school, he was president of the Student General Organization, manager of the senior class party and an end on the football team.

Construction Underway On Highway 10, 110 Projects Near Fremont

FREMONT — Construction began this week on a \$300,000 improvement project on U. S. 10 and State 110 near here.

About 7.4 miles of roadway on U. S. 10 east of Fremont and State 114 south of the village are included in the 70-day job, officially listed as costing \$238,037.46.

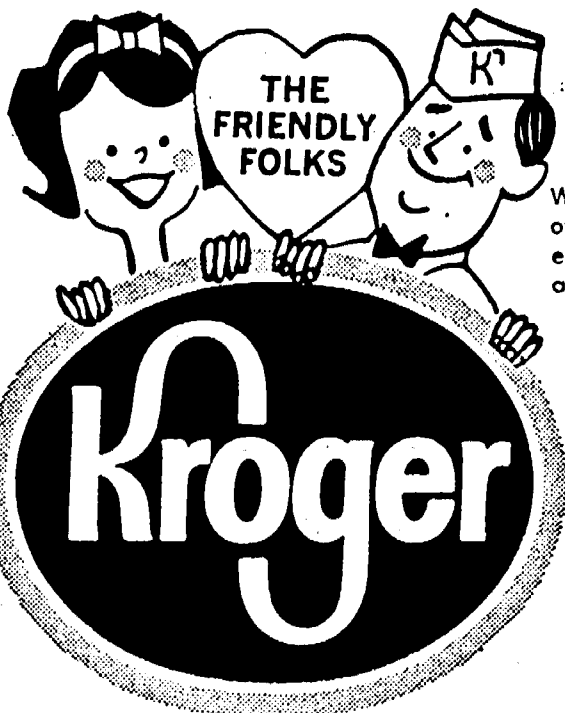
Bituminous concrete pavement with gravel or crushed stone base is being used to widen the roadway to 22 feet, with five-foot gravel shoulders.

The intersection of the two roads east of here is included in the job, with the installation of curb and gutters.

The two highways will be kept open for traffic during construction. Highway Pavers, Inc., Wauwatosa are the contractors for the job.

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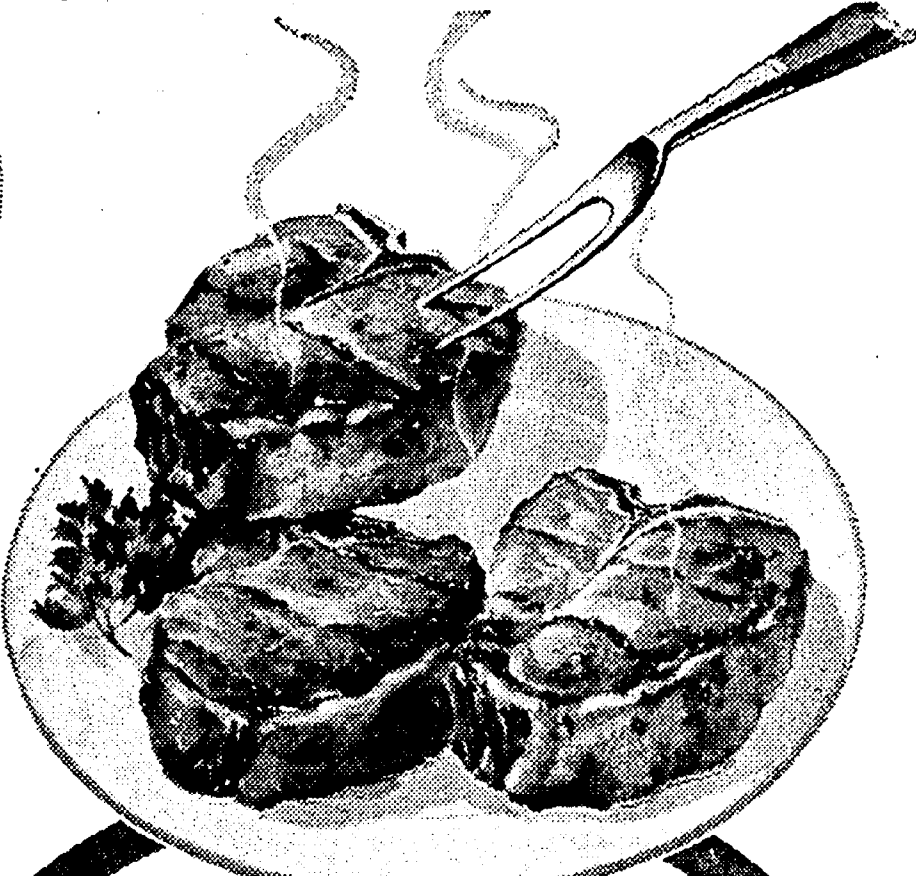
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Boneless U.S. Choice Boston Beef

Roll Roast

69^c lb.

Boned, rolled, and tied for easy cooking and carving.



Silver Platter Center Cut Rib

Pork Chops

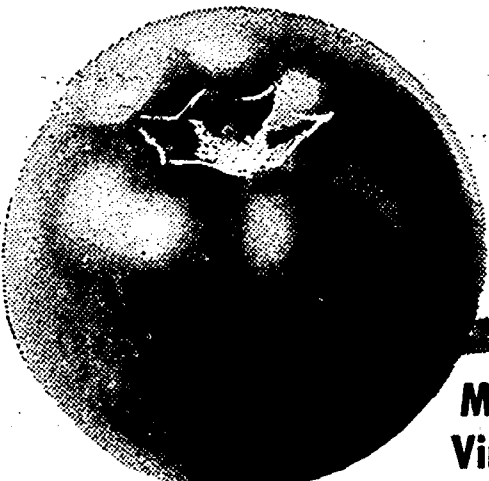
Loin Cut Pork Chops 79^c lb.
Country Style Spare Ribs 59^c lb.
First Cut Pork Chops 59^c lb.

75^c lb.

Save 10c

Hi-C Drinks 3 46 oz. Cans 79^c

All Flavors



Michigan Vine Ripe

Tomatoes

Firm and ripe ... just bursting with flavor.

4 \$1⁰⁰ lbs.

Regular \$1.75 Value VO-5 Creme Rinse

15 oz. Btl. 77^c

Save 98c



Golden Ripe

Bananas

Delicate flavor ... mellow and sweet ... ready to eat.

10^c lb.

Wyer Beef or Chicken Bouillon Cubes 2½ oz. Pkg. 25^c

Kraft Bar-B-Q Sauce 18 oz. Btl. 35^c

Kraft Oil 32 oz. Btl. 58^c

Non-Dairy Rich Whip 8 oz. Ctn. 29^c

Supreme Pecan Sandies 14 oz. Bag 47^c

Alpo Beef Chunk Dog Food 2 15 oz. Cans 51^c

Bathroom Tissue Page 4 Roll Pack 35^c

Regular 92c Value — Shampoo — 8c Off Head & Shoulders 2.4 oz. Jar 71^c

Regular \$1.01 Value — Shampoo — 9c Off Head & Shoulders 2.7 oz. Tube 74^c

Regular 82c Value — Shampoo — 7c Off Head & Shoulders 3.3 oz. Btl. 66^c

Medium Size Ivory Soap 3 for 33^c

Personal Size Ivory Soap 4 for 29^c

Assorted Colors, Regular Size Camay Soap 3 for 32^c

Deodorant Soap, Regular Size Safeguard 2 for 29^c

Bath Size Zest Soap 2 for 43^c

Regular Size Lava Soap 3 for 35^c

Giant Size Ivory Flakes 2 lb. Box 84^c

Giant Size Ivory Snow 2 lb. Box 84^c

Giant Size Dreft 2 lb. 12 oz. Box 84^c

Giant Size Liquid Ivory 22 oz. Btl. 56^c

Giant Size Liquid Joy 22 oz. Btl. 56^c

Giant Size Liquid Thrill 22 oz. Btl. 56^c

Giant Size Duz 3 lb. 2½ oz. Box 84^c

Giant Size Oxydol 3 lb. 1 oz. Box 82^c

King Size—20c Off Label Tide 5 lb. 4 oz. Box \$1¹²

Giant Size Cheer 3 lb. 6 oz. Box 79^c

Giant Size Salvo Tablets 2 lb. 14 oz. Box 79^c

Dishwashing Soap Cascade 35 oz. Pkg. 69^c

Spic and Span Cleaner 54 oz. Pkg. 86^c

Giant Size Comet Cleanser 1 lb. 5½ oz. Can 23^c

Giant Size Mr. Clean 28 oz. Btl. 63^c

Softener Downy 33 oz. Btl. 72^c

Giant Size Bold 3 lb. 1 oz. Box 79^c

Giant Size Dash 3 lb. 2½ oz. Box 75^c

Ammonia Cleaner Top Job 28 oz. Btl. 63^c

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Secretary of Transportation Proposal Up for House Vote

Fight Brewing Over Inclusion Of Shipping

By EDMOND LE BRETON
WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal for a 12th Cabinet post — a secretary to head a new department of transportation — comes before the House this week.

Other congressional activity in sight for the next few days ranges from automobile safety to defense as members put the finishing touches on legislation already well advanced.

The House is expected to reach the transportation department bill Tuesday or Wednesday. A fight is brewing on the inclusion of the Maritime Administration in the new department. Important segments of the shipping industry want it to be an independent agency.

Conferees trying to adjust differences between Senate and House versions of legislation have a full schedule.

Defense Appropriation
Heading the list of bills they will be working on is the \$58.2-billion defense appropriation. A major difference is the authority the Senate included for call-up of reservists if necessary. The bill also is more than \$500 million above President Johnson's budget recommendation.

Conferees will get under way also on the twin safety bills — dealing with highways and automobile design. The House passed its versions of the two on successive days last week.

The Senate early in the week considers legislation to tighten regulation of financial institutions, and the House takes up a new program, already approved by the Senate, to make it easier

for rural areas to organize and plan economic development. Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen and administration leaders have reached a deadlock over open housing, which indicates there may be no civil rights bill passed this year. Dirksen has notified Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach the administration can expect no help from him toward breaking what Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., predicted will be a "very strong filibuster" against the measure.

Versatile Satellite

Nimbus 3 to Stalk Elephants, Whales

By JIM STROTHMAN
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Biologists may not have the stamina to swim behind whales, romp through African jungles chasing elephants or stomp around frigid Arctic regions after polar bears. But they have found a friend to do it for them — an orbiting satellite.

Stalking animals will become one of many chores for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's versatile Nimbus 3 weather satellites, starting with Nimbus 3 to be launched late next year.

Biologists and conservationists want to know more about migratory habits of beasts to prevent animal species from becoming extinct and help them learn what secret migratory sense steers animals to destinations hundreds of miles away. They want answers to questions like:

How do migrating sea turtles find Ascension Island? Where do certain animals go which disappear for months at a time? Do animals navigate by the sun, stars or perhaps magnetic waves?

The navigation system used by whales or sea turtles could be used to steer submarines. Whatever guides ducks and geese southward in winter and north in summer may be useful to aircraft. The caribou's system may aid guidance methods for land vehicles.

Biologists working with the Smithsonian Institution plan to attach special electronic packages to large land animals when Nimbus 3 orbits the globe. The devices are to beam signals that will permit the satellite to plot the animals' location at least twice daily to and accuracy of 1½ miles.

Large Animals
Plans call for the packs to be attached first to large animals, such as elephants, whales, turtles, caribou and polar bears. Each pack weighs about 25 pounds, but researchers for NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center said they may eventually be reduced to about two pounds so biologists can get information on migratory habits of smaller animals as well.

The devices were developed primarily to send weather information — temperature, pressure and humidity readings — from remote ground stations to orbiting Nimbus. As the satellite speeds around the Earth, it relays the readings from the packs to weathermen to help them make worldwide forecasts.

master's papers by the Coast Guard just before leaving on the voyage.

According to a doctor at Beekman Downtown Hospital, Willis is in "serious trouble" if his self-diagnosis was correct. The doctor said Willis could be "in danger of dying from blood poisoning" or the hernia could become gangrenous.

Today's Chuckle

It may be true that there is a nothing new on the beat this year, but more of it is evident. (Copyright, 1966.

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President Johnson and Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson sit down together on the lawn of the Rossmont Inn at Chamcook, New Brunswick, Sunday. The pair met earlier for a one-hour closed conference. (AP Wirephoto)

Deputies Jeered

Free-for-All Grows Out of Greased Pig Contest at Picnic in Racine

KENOSHA (AP) — Sheriff's deputies and volunteer firefighters were greeted with jeers when they arrived at a picnic grounds Saturday to break up a riot which evidently originated in a greased pig contest.

"When we got there," deputy sheriff Don Kretch said, "there must have been 200 people going at it. We moved in, and it just seemed to get bigger."

Kenosha County authorities, many of them wearing riot helmets and swinging night sticks, struggled for an hour with rioters before an estimated 1,000 picnickers responded to appeals

of the picnic's sponsors to go home.

At least 15 persons, one of them a woman, were arrested on charges including resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. All were from the Kenosha-Zion, Ill., area, authorities said.

Contestants in a greased pig contest began quarreling over who had caught the pig, witnesses said. The picnic grounds two miles southwest of Kenosha became the scene of a fist-swinging, bottle-tossing melee.

"It took an hour to restore calm," Kretch said.

The picnic was sponsored by a union which represents workers at a Zion television parts

plant. Union officials pleaded for calm, but "even they got clobbered," Kretch said.

It was never determined who caught the pig, he added. It was found at the end of the incident in the truck from which it had been released, "but we don't know whether someone put it there, or whether it was just looking for shitter."

Witnesses said picnic tables were overturned and lunches were crushed under shuffling feet during the disturbance.

Kretch said there were no reports of serious injuries. "Almost everyone got pushed around," he said, and volunteer firefighters from the Town of Pleasant Prairie used streams from two fire hoses to disperse clusters of picnickers.

200 Cars in Accidents on 20-Mile Stretch of I-90

MADISON (AP)—An estimated 200 cars were involved in accidents on a 20-mile section of interstate highway Sunday as rain chased weekend vacationers back to their homes.

Authorities reported 16 persons required hospital treatment for injuries suffered in collisions. There were countless other collisions and minor injuries, officials said.

The State Highway Patrol closed off a 20-mile section of the southbound portion of I-90, which also serves as I-94. The section links the state's Wisconsin Dells area with a Madison-area interchange leading to Milwaukee and Illinois.

Most of the injured persons taken to Madison hospitals were from the Chicago area.

Police said rain that became a downpour about 3 p.m. evidently triggered a heavy flow of vehicles toward Madison, Milwaukee and Chicago.

Wrecks interfered with traffic forcing police to re-route interstate traffic onto three older highways for more than two hours.

Two Drown in State Waters on Weekend

DELAVAN (AP) Two persons drowned during the weekend in Wisconsin waters.

Norman Utting, 58, of rural Belvidere, Ill., drowned Saturday after a collision involving three boats on Turtle Lake near Delavan. He fell from the boat he was driving.

Floyd M. Rech, 70, of Cassville drowned when he fell from a dock into the Mississippi River while fishing Saturday in Cassville.

Milwaukee Pickets Get First Reaction

NAACP Youths Protesting Judge's Membership in Club

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A Milwaukee civil rights group picketing the home of a Circuit Court judge for the third consecutive night encountered its first sign of friction Sunday.

About 60 white persons, most of them youths, gathered in suburban Wauwatosa to watch members of the Milwaukee Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People continuing a protest demonstration.

After chatting with police about the demonstration, a few of the youths walked through the line of demonstrators, and officers took an 18-year-old white youth into custody.

Police said they were asked by the spectators why the demonstrators, about 30 of them, were not told to disperse.

"This is lawful picketing," Police Cpl. Eugene Picha told the spectators. "This is a peaceful demonstration here."

"I say we've got no law," an adult spectator said. "I don't give a damn what they (the pickets) are here for. We're paying the taxes."

"I don't want them to know too much about this area," a woman said.

The pickets, most of them Negroes, have been picketing the Wauwatosa home of Judge Robert C. Cannon urging him to resign from a men's club which the Milwaukee Youth Council charges has a restrictive membership regulation.

Cannon is one of four judges asked to resign from the club. He declined comment on the picketing, but asked police to keep spectators off his lawn.

"I didn't want anyone to get hurt," he said. "That's all I was concerned about."

During the pickets' half-hour demonstration Sunday, some white and Negro youths exchanged friendly remarks.

A white youth told a Negro the spectators "are going to come with our own pickets," and a Negro youth remarked to the whites: "You're going to get trouble."

Father James E. Groppi, adviser to the youth council, said the five Wauwatosa policemen were not enough, and that the demonstrators "want protection."

Judge Withdraws From High Court Nominations

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Circuit Judge Richard W. Orton of Lancaster said Sunday he is withdrawing from a list of seven men recommended by the State Bar of Wisconsin for consideration in filling a State Supreme Court vacancy.

Orton said he was not interested at this particular time, in an appointment.

The list was handed to Gov. Warren P. Knowles Saturday. He is considering nominees to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Justice Thomas E. Fairchild.

Also on the list were Circuit Judge M. Eugene Baker, 58, of Kenosha, Atty. Charles P. Curran, 53, of Mauston, Circuit Judge Leo B. Hanley, 58, of Milwaukee, Atty. John A. Klun, 58, of Whitefish Bay, Atty. Gordon Sinykin, 56, of Madison, and Atty. George D. Young, 56, of Mequon.

Falling Tree Kills
Marquette Professor

WATERFORD (AP)—Dr. Harvey Pettit, 73, president of the Waterford Woods Association and a professor at Marquette University, died Sunday when struck by a tree he was helping cut down during a neighborhood beautification project sponsored by the association.

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FALSE TEETH**
With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline powder, holds false teeth firmer. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey taste or feeling. Checks denture breath. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

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"This court finds the defendant innocent... Congress approves, that is it."

The Post-Crescent

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Practical Experience
Catholic Seminarians
'Contact' Businessmen

How do seminarians gain experience in the working world? This is a question that bothers many thoughtful young men studying for service as pastors or priests from their first high school year until their fourth post-graduate year. One of the ways it is answered for Fox Cities' students in Roman Catholic major and minor seminaries is through a program called Contact.

"Contact," according to its statement of purpose, is to open seminarians' "hearts and minds in the spirit of charity to the various circumstances and needs of men."

Work-a-Day World

The Rev. Donald Burkart, director of the Appleton Apostolate and chaplain of the Serra Club which sponsors the program, gives a more practical definition: "an opportunity for seminarians to meet the work-a-day world."

Unprepared

The priest relates the theological students are somewhat stymied by their situation, since they feel teaching in the seminary is sometimes theoretical, and doesn't totally prepare them for the world in which they will work.

Contact provides an opportunity for seminarians to observe the modern business world in action.

A list of businessmen who have volunteered to meet with seminarians includes engineers, physicians, judges, advertising men, Protestant pastors, accountants, lawyers, parole officers and salesmen.

The number of seminarians in the Fox Cities is about 125. They have received information about those businessmen willing to work with them, and a roster of other future priests.

Seminarians also have been informed of summer events that might interest them.

Job Opportunities

These include job opportunities, theater performances, art shows, public festivities, films and a Monday sports night at the St. Mary Roman Catholic Grade School gymnasium.

Sacred Heart Seminary at Oneida recently had a Day of Recollection for them.

Members of the Serra Club gave a picnic for Seminarians from the Fox Valley Wednesday.

The Serra Club is composed of 28 men from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kimberly and Freedom, who promote interest in religious vocations in the Green Bay diocese.

Reds Shouldn't
Mistake U. S.
Viet Nam Plans

Doves Are Giving
Communist Idea
We Will Pull Out

BY ROWLAND EVANS and
ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — During last month's visit to Moscow of British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin said that he was becoming convinced the Americans would pull out of Viet Nam before long.



Evans Novak

Wilson transmitted this sadly erroneous reading of U.S. intentions to President Johnson on his subsequent visit to the White House. The Kosygin prediction, assuming the Soviet Premier really meant what he said, is simply one more piece of evidence that the communist world still fails to grasp the hard fact of Johnson's commitment to the war.

To correct this miscalculation, in turn, has become today a priority objective of U.S. policymakers. But here U.S. policy is thwarted by the overemphasis by Moscow on what it hears from high-level doves in Washington.

The Kosygin forecast reflects what certain top U.S. officials regard as a significant and disturbing change in Soviet thinking. Last winter when Alexander Shelepin, a high-level Kremlin troubleshooter, went to Hanoi to talk with Ho Chi Minh, he is believed to have counseled restraint by the North Vietnamese. That was just after a new aid agreement between Moscow and Hanoi put Soviet influence on an upswing in North Viet Nam.

Inevitability of Withdrawal

Now, to the contrary, the Russians are not counselling restraint, but instead are holding forth the inevitability of U.S. withdrawal. If the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong will only continue the fight, advise the Soviets, the Yankees will leave.

The source of the Soviet belief that the U.S. will not be able to stand the pace of the war is the peace bloc in the United States. Totally unaccustomed to political dissent in their own countries, the communist bloc ascribes to prestigious figures such as Sen. J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, an influence far removed from reality.

This miscalculation is heightened by numerous unofficial contacts in Washington between, on the one hand, Fulbright and other administration critics and, on the other, the Soviet ambassador, Anatoly Dobrynin (who is now in Moscow) and other Red bloc ambassadors.

Bitter Complaints

In the free-wheeling give-and-take of Washington cocktail chatter, the President's critics speak their mind. Thus, against the backdrop of the official war-policy statements by the President and Secretary of State Dean Rusk, there are harsh and

bitter complaints from the war critics.

In assessing the durability of the U.S. to stick it out in Viet Nam, this undercurrent of grumbling is having great influence on the communist ambassadors, who report home that the President doesn't have the country with him.

Johnson understands this fact completely, and is increasingly bitter about it. At his last session in the White House with congressional leaders, he spoke more sharply than ever before about this political problem at home at a time when the military side of the war is going better. With typical Johnsonian hyperbole, he commented that Dobrynin seems to have more votes in the Senate than the President.

At the same time the President is realistic enough to understand that the potency of the peace bloc can occasionally be exploited to make a hard point in Hanoi.

Hanoi Warned

Accordingly, it was the President's idea, relayed to the Senate peace bloc through Undersecretary of State George Ball, that a statement warning Hanoi not to put captured U.S. pilots on trial as war criminals might restrain Hanoi. Dove Sen. Frank Church of Idaho took the lead in drafting that statement. Fulbright, along with 17 other soft-liners, signed it. Its powerful impact on Hanoi is further evidence of the international political power of the Senate peace bloc. For that reason, Johnson devoutly hopes his prestigious critics will shut up for the next few months.

And now that the latest U.S. escalation of the war has been accepted, with only a smattering of public complaint against bombing the oil tanks, it is just possible that the President's critics are coming to realize that, no matter how deeply they feel about the war, loud and angry complaint is self-defeating.

Instead of changing the President's mind, which it cannot do, it simply fosters a potentially disastrous miscalculation in Moscow, Hanoi, and other communist capitals. That can only delay the end of the war.

Surprising medical facts about
heartburn

Tests at a famous medical center pinpoint a special formula, combining calcium carbonate with two magnesium compounds, as the heartburn medicine. This formula beat all leading products tested: liquids, other tablets—even prescription-type ant-

acids costing five times as much. Where can you get this amazing formula? It is found in today's TUMS®. Stomach specialists know TUMS is no mere candy mint. It's for people who want the best medicine, even if it costs less. TUMS.

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|  <p>Fast, Accurate, Ten Key Remington Electric Adding Machine</p> <p>Sale \$96</p> <p>Rugged, heavy duty machine built for top performance in continuous daily service. With direct subtraction, multiplication, sub total, total, correction lever, 10 key operation.</p> <p>Manual Adding Machine \$66</p> <p>Stationery—Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center</p> | <p>Men's Jeans</p> <p>Sale 3⁹⁷</p> <p>No iron, brushed denim, tapered casual or Ivy style or Western style jeans. Waist sizes 29-38.</p> <p>Men's Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center</p> | <p>Boys' Sweaters</p> <p>Sale 3⁸⁸</p> <p>Choose from wools, wool blends & orlon blends. V-necks, crew necks & cardigans S-M-L-XL</p> <p>Boys' Wear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center</p> |  <p>"An Extra Closet"</p> <p>Garment Rack</p> <p>Sale 5⁸⁸</p> <p>Heavy duty rack made with heavy 1 inch steel tubing. Free rolling casters, make it easy to move. 37" wide by 61" high, ideal for home, offices, schools. It just slides together, no nuts, bolts or tools.</p> <p>Notions—Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center</p> |
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| <p>Sanitary Panties</p> <p>Sale 88^c</p> <p>Protective panties & briefs in white acetate tricot. Waterproof shield. Sizes: S-M-L-XL</p> <p>Notions—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor & Budget Center</p> | <p>Coat Hangers</p> <p>Sale 4 for \$1</p> <p>Brass-tone tubular steel hangers tipped with vinyl plastic.</p> <p>Notions—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor & Budget Center</p> | <p>Ideal Towel Poles & Garment Trees</p> <p>Sale 2⁸⁸ Each Your Choice</p> <p>Towel pole has 2 rings & 2 plastic tipped drying bars. Garment tree has 6 plastic tipped bars & hooks. Quickly assembled without bolts, nuts, or screws.</p> <p>Notions—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor & Budget Center</p> | <p>Shoe Caddy and Handbag File</p> <p>Sale \$1 Each Your Choice</p> <p>Shoe Caddy holds 18 pairs of women's shoes, extra heavy clear box with gold trim. Handbag file holds 8 large handbags.</p> <p>Notions—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor & Budget Center</p> |

Chicago Rights March Held, Heckled in Rain

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

car stopped a car and questioned the Negro driver about previous traffic violations.

Officers arrested five members of the angry mob Sunday after two policemen were clubbed — one with his own nightstick and the other with his flashlight.

In Washington, six Negroes prominent in civil rights affairs appeared on a special 90-minute version of the NBC radio-television program "Meet the Press" and seemingly were in agreement that the civil rights movement is not accomplishing enough fast enough.

Dr. King, who participated from a Chicago studio, said the Chicago marches have brought into the open "many latent hostilities already existing within certain white groups in the North."

He acknowledged that some whites oppose having a Negro for a neighbor but said, "This does not mean that we don't go all out to end housing discrimination."

King noted that whites in the South had opposed integration of lunch counters and motels but such segregation "was barred by passage of civil rights legislation. He added, "The same thing must happen in housing."

Others on the panel were James H. Meredith, the first known Negro to attend the University of Mississippi; Stokely Carmichael, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee; Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Floyd B. McKissick, director of the Congress of Racial Equality; and Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League.

Propose Vigilantes
Meredith, who was shot from ambush on a march into Mississippi to push voter registration last June, said vigilantes should be organized to hunt down untied killers of Negroes. "If the law doesn't take these men then we've got to stop this," he said. Carmichael renewed his attack on Viet Nam war policies and said, "I urge every black man in this country not to fight in Viet Nam."

Also in Washington, there were indications there might not be a civil rights bill passed this session of Congress. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., set the stage for a deadlock when he informed administration leaders he would not help with passage of the legislation so long as it contains the controversial open-housing provision.

Red Bases Hit Again by B52s

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

day, hitting at four missile sites around Hanoi, six oil storage depots and other targets.

Fliers reported they damaged three of the four surface-to-air missile sites attacked. One site was nine miles south of the North Vietnamese capital and another was 10 miles southwest of Hanoi.

Navy Pilots

The U.S. fliers also claimed they damaged or destroyed 15 bridges, 26 supply buildings, 64 trucks, seven antiaircraft gun positions, 28 boxcars and 15 barges.

Navy pilots from the carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt struck a rail yard just outside the city of Thanh Hoa in North Viet Nam and reported the area was engulfed in flames and a thick column of black smoke rose to 8,000 feet as they departed.

They destroyed 10 railroad tank cars and two storage buildings and cut rail lines in three places, a spokesman said.

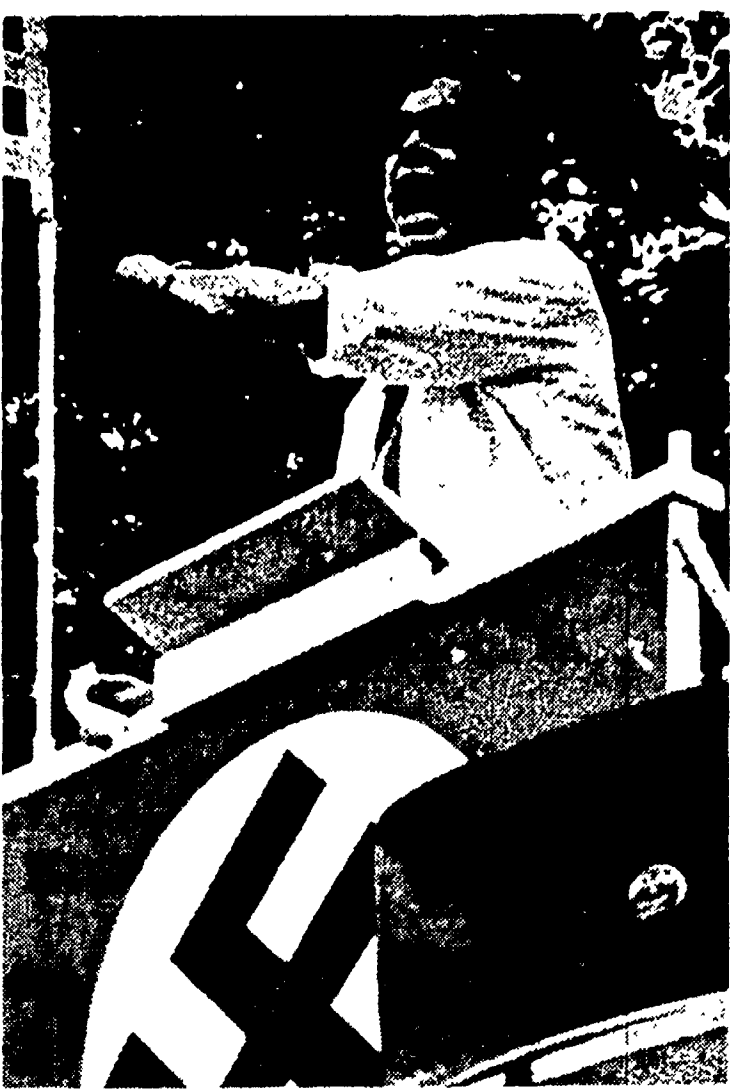
Weekend raids on the North cost one U.S. plane. An Air Force RF4C Phantom photographed graphic reconnaissance plane was shot down 30 miles north-west of Dong Hoi. One crewman was rescued by a Navy helicopter but the other was listed as missing.

343rd Loss

It was the 343rd U.S. plane reported lost over North Viet Nam since the air war over the North began two years ago.

In a related development, North Viet Nam claimed today that transport and communications systems throughout the country had been improved and expanded, despite U.S. air attacks. A broadcast by the official Viet Nam News Agency said also that "the time for repairs is being continuously reduced."

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John S. Pearson



George Lincoln Rockwell, commander of the American Nazi Party, addresses a rally in Marquette Park in Chicago Sunday. The area was the scene of intense racial violence earlier this summer. As he finished speaking, a thunderstorm dispersed the crowd of about 1,500 white people. (AP Wirephoto)

Disease, Hunger Pose New Threat to Turkey

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

possible, often even before identification.

Some survivors asked for picks and shovels to dig out their dead relatives, later wrapping the corpses in bed sheets and squatting around them in tears for hours.

Efforts were under way to drop bread and other food from airplanes to 29 isolated villages. Supplies being flown into the disaster region by the Turkish government include wheat, margarine and milk powder.

U.S. Army Lt. Col. Carl Kuefler, of Ft. Wadsworth, N.Y., stationed in Erzurum as an American military adviser with the Turkish 3rd Army, said: "I was in my fifth-floor hotel apartment when the earthquake hit."

"The hotel is the tallest and most modern building in this city. It's a six-story reinforced steel-frame building."

"Suddenly everything began to shake back and forth — chandeliers, lamps, everything."

"When that happens and you're up that high in a building, you just sit there and gamble it'll hold together."

"We Were Lucky"
"We were lucky. The building did hold together."

"U.S. officials in Ankara said they have received no reports of American casualties in the disaster area. They said that they had not heard from three Peace Corps members working with peasants in the countryside."

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Peace Corpsman Ashley Campbell of Medford, Mass., was stationed in southern Erzurum Province. A husband and wife team, identified as Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rockhill, were in southern Mus Province. Rockhill is from Racine, Wis. His wife, the former Lois Mikkelsen, is from Canfield, Ohio.

U. S. Can Destroy, but Not Bring Peace, LBJ Says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and of wars and rumors of war. And there still is the cruel reality that some men still believe in force and try to impose their will on others by aggression."

Pearson expressed the hope that "the guns of Viet Nam and the guns everywhere may soon cease to fire; that discussion, negotiation and agreement, the processes which FDR, the captain of Campobello, so passionately believed and so skillfully practiced, that these healing processes may soon replace the fighting and killing."

Bombs May Cease

The prime minister's prepared text included the phrase "that the bombs may cease to fall" after expressing his hope that guns may cease to fire. But Pearson did not include mention of the bombs, an apparent reference to the U.S. bombing of targets in North Viet Nam, as he delivered his address in which he emphasized the historic friendship between the United States and Canada.

Aides to the prime minister said there has been no change in his basic position on Viet Nam: support for the purposes and objectives of U.S. policies on Viet Nam.

Pearson reassured Johnson Sunday he will keep up his watch for any sign from Hanoi of a willingness to talk peace.

In addition to Viet Nam, spokesmen for the two leaders said the discussions covered such things as the economy of each country as it relates to the other, the upcoming meeting of British Commonwealth ministers in London and developments in Africa.

The spokesmen, Bill D. Moyers for Johnson and Richard O'Hagan for Pearson, both said the discussions were frank and friendly but not to expect any thing spectacular in term of developments to grow out of them.

After the Campobello Island

ceremony, Johnson flew back to Washington, ending his three-day tour.

While Johnson's trip into five states was billed as nonpolitical, and he kept saying in his speeches that it was, he touched a number of congressional districts in which first-term Democratic congressmen are up for re-election. He never forgot to tell his audiences how well they had done in their short stay on Capitol Hill.

A good many Republicans in Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine, in addition to New York — were invited to go along and Johnson had kind words for them, too.

Among other things, he said the present Congress is far and away the best in all the nation's history, and noted that it includes Republicans as well as Democrats.

Aides who accompanied Johnson on his foray into New York and New England said he was pleased by the size of the crowds and the reception he, Mrs. Johnson and daughter Lynda, who joined up a day late, received.

Indications today were that Johnson soon will be back on the stump again — perhaps next weekend — hitting states where Democratic members of Congress, particularly first-term House members, are facing stiff contests.

In his speeches, Johnson covered the legislative waterfront, talking about laws already enacted and still more that he wants passed.

He talked a great deal about the nation's prosperity and inflation. He conceded that prices have gone up and will go up more, but said the standard of living of Americans has gone up even more.

He told audiences that he is concerned about inflation and intends to take action unless "reasoning together" with management and labor avoids excesses.

Byrnes Sees Request for Tax Increase

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

might call for an increase in taxes this year to meet rising costs such as those brought on by the war in Viet Nam and to reduce inflationary pressures.

Byrnes said he would not vote for an increase in taxes unless Congress at the same time decided to cut down on appropriations for various programs.

"We are not too far down the (spending) road," Byrnes said. "A new approach could make a tax increase unnecessary, or at least reduce the amount of tax increase that would be needed."

Byrnes said he would have to look at the situation when and if a tax increase is requested by Johnson, adding that he would

not say that he would refuse to support an increase under any conditions.

"I do not think the taxpayers should bear the full burden of the administration's profligacy," he said.

Fall Election

As for the fall election campaigns, Byrnes said, there are "several things which will be dominant in the public mind."

One of these, he said, is the war in Viet Nam. He said another will be the high interest costs, which are of great concern to the business community and anyone who needs credit, and the cost of living.

Another matter of great concern to the people, he said, is the lawlessness and civil disorders which have arisen in various cities.

Byrnes said the people are concerned about what he called government waste and spending money on programs that are not justified at a time when the nation is engaged in a very heavy military engagement.

Waupaca Man Dies From Car Crash Injuries

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was killed today in a pre-dawn motorcycle-car accident. Racine police said Miss Olson was a passenger on a motorcycle which collided with a car at the intersection of 6th and Villa streets in the downtown area of Racine.

The driver of the cycle, Michael Stahnke, 17, of Franksville, is reported in critical condition in a Racine hospital.

Motorcycle Crash

Kenneth Mathes, 18, of rural Marshfield and James Rehbein, 18, of Medford died Sunday when Mathews' motorcycle collided with a car in which Rehbein was riding.

The car swerved off Highway

Sleeping Sickness

Strikes 489 in Korea

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Twenty-five more persons have died of sleeping sickness in the past 24 hours, raising South Korea's death toll to 68 today, the Health-Social Affairs Ministry reported.

It said that the total number of cases since early this month throughout the country increased to 489.

13 near Medford after the collision.

A two-car crash on Highway 141 in Mequon claimed the life of Steve W. Tandarich, 23, of Milwaukee Sunday.

Mrs. Bernard De Los Santos, 37, of Vanderbilt, Tex., and her son, Ricky, 4, died Saturday in a car-truck crash at an intersection near Wautoma.

Kenneth Kittman, 18, of Franklin Park, Ill., was killed when his car struck a utility pole near Delavan Lake in Walworth County Saturday.

Cupid to be Computerized

NEW YORK (AP) — Cupid will become computerized in a midtown Manhattan park if Parks Commissioner Thomas P.F. Hoving has his way.

Hoving said Sunday he is negotiating with an established dating service to install the electronic matchmaking system in Bryant Park, a small island of grass and trees behind the main public library, 42nd Street and Fifth Avenue.

Hoving said it is part of the plan to upgrade the park, which has established a curfew and now discourages loitering.

Men and women would use the dating service to help find congenial dates or mates as the case may be.

However, said Hoving: "The city will not be responsible for the looks of the date, the activities of the date, or anything that happens thereafter."

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Petti Skant. Short, short petticoat with panty and garters attached. A 'must' for mini skirt & shorter hemlines. P-S-M . **\$7.**

Camise. Extra-short straight style. Square neck, spaghetti straps, side zip. P-S-M . **\$7.**

Petticoat. Slimline short-short half slip. Shirred waist. P-S-M . **\$4.**

Bat Wing. Flying batwing sleeves on square-yoke sleep shortie. P-S-M . **\$12.**

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BACK-TO-SCHOOL

SHOPPING GUIDE

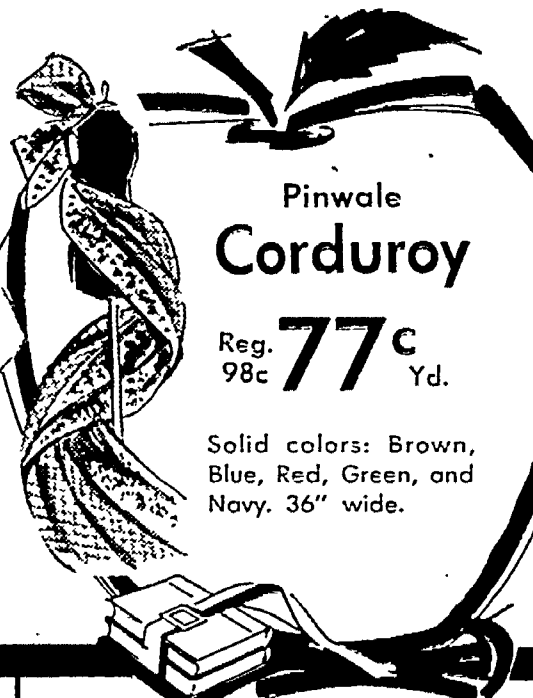
Special Purchase WASH 'N WEAR COTTON DRESSES

Reg. to \$4

Assorted styles in plaids, solids, stripes, prints.

Reg. \$5 2 for \$7

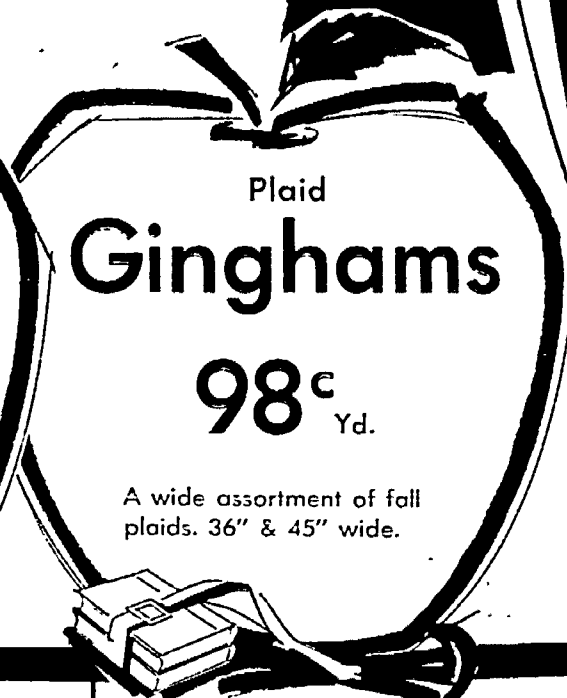
2 for \$5



Pinwale
Corduroy

Reg. 98c **77c** Yd.

Solid colors: Brown, Blue, Red, Green, and Navy. 36" wide.



Plaid
Ginghams

98c Yd.

A wide assortment of fall plaids. 36" & 45" wide.

RAIN COATS

Reg. 7.99

7.99

Girls' Size 7 to 14 Reversible

POPLIN — Reversing to printed cotton—Green, Navy, Tan. Sizes 7-14.

CORDUROY — Reversible Swamp Coat — Short length — Hooded. Tan, Green, Burgundy. Sizes 7-14.

PATENT LOOKING VINYL — Shiny Trench Coats—Oyster, White. Sizes 7-14.



Primer Boys' Knit T-SHIRTS & BRIEFS

Reg. 2/\$1

2 for 87c

Fine quality cotton in sizes 4, 6, and 8.

Boys' CASUAL SLACKS CONTINENTAL STYLE

Special **2.88**

100% cotton, permanent press, never needs ironing. Olive, Black, Sand. Sizes 6-16.

LUNCH KIT

Special **2.59**

All metal with black exterior and white interior finish. Fitted with good quality, one pint, hot or cold vacuum bottle.

Boys' 100% Cotton CORDUROY PANTS

Special **2.99**

Ivy style, double knee. Colors: Navy, Brown, Grey. Small boys' sizes 4 thru 7. Larger boys' sizes 8-10-12.

Misses' Size Corduroy or Brushed Denim JEANS

Reg. \$5 Value

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Sturdy riveted pockets — fly front pinwale corduroy in burgundy, loden, faded blue and wheat. Brushed denim in faded blue and loden. Sizes 7-18.

Misses' Perma-Prest Wash and Wear BLOUSES

Solids, checks and plaids. Roll and long sleeve styles. Bermuda and button down collar.

Reg. 3.99 **2 for \$5**

Special ITALIAN IMPORT MOHAIR SWEATERS

\$8 Values

5.99

Cordigan styles in frothy white, pretty pastels and some dark tones... all popular sizes.



Misses' Size STRETCH PANTS

PERMA-PRESS
Reg. 9.99 Value

7.99

Removable stirrup. Choose from two blends. Colors in Blue, Black, Grey, Green, and Burgundy.

Women's NYLON BRIEFS

Reg. 79c Ea.

Sleek fitting easy care nylon tricot in white only. 5 thru 6.

2 Pair \$1

Girls' Cotton BLOUSES

Reg. 1.99

1.69

Sparkling whites and smart solid colors in short and roll-up sleeve styles. Buy several for stretching your young lady's skirt wardrobe for school. Sizes 7-14.

Men's CREW SOCKS

Special Value

3 Pair \$1

All white cotton rib knit with colored striped tops. Sizes 10 to 13.

Misses' Heather Wool RIBBED POOR BOYS

Reg. \$5

\$4

Popular short sleeve, rib knit poor boys in choice of Brown, Plum, Navy, Black or Gold. Sizes S-M-L

Slight Irreg. Famous Brand BRAS

Reg. \$2 and 2.50

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For a lovelier you this famous brand in machine washable, all cotton with the elastic comfort band. Breathes with you... moves with you. All sizes 32 to 40.

Men's Famous Brand T-SHIRTS & BRIEFS

Reg. 89c

59c

You'll know the name for superior quality. Stock up now for back to school savings.

Primer Boys' PAJAMAS

Reg. 1.99

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Assorted colors, novelty prints in broadcloth. Sizes 3-8.

Straight Line to a Perky Look TRIANGLE HEAD SCARF

Choose from solids, plaids and prints. All reversible for double wear.

69c Ea.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

School Bags 1.98 and 2.49

Spiral COMPOSITION BOOKS 25c to 40c

Pens 19c to 310

Crayola Crayons 15c to 31

Desk Accessories 31 and Up

Plus Clipboards, Paints, Colored Pencils, Ink, Markers, Erasers and Many, Many More.

2 Hole & 3 Hole Loose Leaf Filler Paper 500 Sheets 79c

Reg. 1.99 Value 3 Ring Binder With Clip 1.79

50 Sheets Loose Leaf Filler Paper, Index Dividers, Spiral Theme Book, Loose Leaf, 31,000 Word Dictionary.



Schools for Unwed Mothers

Suggestions for "continuation schools" for unwed teenage mothers were made at a recent National Conference on Social Welfare in Chicago. Appleton Welfare Director Merton Ehrlicke reported to that city's welfare ordinance committee that illegitimate births among teen-agers continue to rise and that such continuance schools might be under consideration "if the community would recognize the problem."

Of course with all the publicity about the "new morality" in the nation, it is hard not to recognize the problem but equally difficult to determine any solution. While observers differ in their estimates about how much increase there has been in sexual relations outside of marriage, they generally do agree that much of it occurs during the high school years.

There have been proposals for better sex education in the schools to try to cut trends toward promiscuity and suggestions that wider circulation of birth control methods among teen-agers would at least limit the illegitimate births. There have been other proposals about how to handle the situation after the deed is done including more responsibility for the teenage father and even a "scarlet letter" approach.

But whatever the opinions of their elders, the fact remains that teen-age unwed parents are increasing, that they are a community as well as an individual problem and that pushing the erring couple

into marriage often merely compounds the original error.

Continuation schools such as the one operating in Des Moines, Iowa, do more than keep the unwed mothers in school although this in itself is important. Whatever her motherhood status, a high school diploma is important and it may be even more essential for the unwed mother to have the skills and education to earn a living. Merely placing such a girl on a relief role is not the answer.

But, in addition to the usual high school curriculum, the continuation schools have added housekeeping, child care and more extensive instruction in hygiene and food preparation. There is also counseling and psychological testing to try to prevent the girl from repeating her mistake and to help her understand the factors that motivated her.

Such instruction is important and can also help the girl to make a sound decision about whether to keep her child or put it up for adoption. And whatever her decision, the next generation is likely to benefit from the help given her.

Illegitimacy is a tragedy — for the mother, for the father, often for the child. Schools, churches and parents, of course, must continue to seek ways of preventing such tragedies. But they must also realistically make intelligent plans to try to reduce the unhappy effects of illegitimate births. Continuation schools are certainly worth consideration.

Modifying Civil Service Tenure

One of the persistent stereotypes about positions in the public service that are covered by statutory or ordinance civil service rules is that the occupants are not required to labor as diligently or to produce as fruitfully as their friends in private employment.

Their tenure is assured, in effect, as the popular view has it, and only for the most flagrant offenses are they likely to be discharged or otherwise penalized for failure to function at maximum effectiveness.

Such skeptics will be interested in a proposition informally advanced at Madison by one of the chief officials of the state department of administration, who says that he will offer it formally when he has refined it as to details. Wayne McGown, the hard working director of the state bureau of management, would in effect make the higher ranking civil service employees of the state government answerable periodically on their performance in the same fashion that their counterparts in private business must submit to the risk of discharge for failure to do their best.

As we understand it, McGown's idea is not punitive. While he would try to answer, at least in part, the public idea that some public employees may slacken in diligence because of the assurance of job security, he is also concerned about another aspect of the matter.

That is the idea that such job security

tends to hold down public service salary levels in the management brackets, as compared with similar positions in private industry.

"If we're to compete with private industry", McGown says of the recruiting problem in today's booming economy, "we have to accept the same conditions that people work under in private industry, that is, without the security civil service offers."

As he has tentatively designed the system, McGown would revise the rules at Madison to require every upper level civil servant to submit to a review of his work effectiveness at intervals of five years. On the basis of such a review, the department head would decide if he wanted to retain the officer, or dismiss him. McGown says that he may also suggest a six months probationary period in discharge situations, to temper the effect of the suggested rule.

Doubtless the vigilant Wisconsin State Employees Association and others will have reservations about the plan, if it is finally advanced for legislative endorsement. But to us it appears to contain the germ of a good idea. There is no more justification for complacency based on job assurance in a public agency than there is in the business office or factory. And as McGown says, the problem of equalizing public and private enterprise salaries will be resolved the more easily if the idea of infallible tenure in public offices is changed.

Indian Names Really Portuguese

Italian-Americans who have become increasingly dismayed in recent years as evidence built up to show that the Vikings reached the shores of North America centuries before Columbus was born may take comfort in some more discoveries. It seems that the Pilgrims weren't the first to land on Plymouth Rock. The Portuguese were there first.

This information comes from Dr. Manuel Luciano DaSilva whose name indicates a Latin connotation if not exactly Portuguese nationality since he is an American. A physician, linguist and amateur archeologist in New England, Dr. DaSilva bases his belief on the number of Portuguese words which the Indians who met William Bradford used in names and titles.

The famous Massasoit was really going by his title, says DaSilva, and his name was Osanaguina which means "glory to the king" in Portuguese. Other chiefs with Portuguese names were Quadquina, Quinapin, Amenquina and Testaquina, according to Dr. DaSilva. He thinks the Portuguese influence may have come from the Corter brothers who both disappeared on different explorations to North America.

They were some six generations ahead of the Pilgrims, he says, and certainly left Portuguese blood as well as language fragments among the Indians.

The sources for the Indian names, of course, comes primarily from William Bradford's account of the Pilgrim adventures and some later writers' records. The spelling and to some extent the pronunciation depended upon the English ears and tongue as well as the Indian. Thus in later centuries many newly arrived American immigrants, illiterate in English, found that their names were spelled according to Irish, German or Swedish interpretations of the verbal sounds. But why would Bradford have given Portuguese interpretations to Indian names?

At any rate the real members of the were-here-first societies are the descendants of those who either crossed land bridges from Asia up in Alaska or, more remotely, made their way in outriggers across the Pacific to South America and thence north. Some one of these days, anthropologists are going to determine that America was really the source of all mankind, and the proudest inhabitants will be those who got here last.

Looking Backward

Outsider's View of Appleton

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Aug. 18, 1866.

No place in northern Wisconsin gives better promise of being the center of a large and flourishing business than Appleton.

The city is located on both banks of the Lower Fox River. It was settled in 1848, and though it now has 4,000 inhabitants, its growth has been a healthful one — its position is central for all Outagamie County, for a large portion of Calumet, the southern end of Brown and a large portion of Manitowoc and Calumet.

The whole region is made up of the best hard wood timber lands in the State. The soil is rich and loamy, and productive of large crops of cereals and grasses.

I am informed that the trade of Appleton has more than doubled within the last two years. The population is rapidly increasing, and dwelling houses are difficult to be had. Vacant lands in the vicinity are being sought for eagerly, and by a good set of inhabitants. — Olio, traveling correspondent for the Daily Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, Aug. 18, 1941.

The War Department stated that National Guardsmen and selectees probably would be released from duty after an average of 18 months, but spokesmen said the 18-month average would change only if world conditions worsened.

William Gilbert, skipping his Wee Willie Too, captured the A. C. Gilbert trophy in the

special three-race regatta for Class E. boats on Lake Winnebago. Charles Zemlock took second place in his boat. Next, Joseph Sensenbrenner, sailing Jonipop Too, won third place. Nick Gilbert won the J. L. Sensenbrenner trophy as fourth place winner in Mibs II.

Mrs. Dud Courchane was to be guest singer with the Kimberly Community Band at its weekly concert. She was to sing a fox trot number, "Daddy." Five band members also were to present the "Hut-Sut Song." John Maas, conductor, Robert Sauter, Paul Smits, Amede Vandevyer and Tom Busch.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, Aug. 20, 1956.

Arthur Wolk was chairman of Seymour's annual corn festival that year, scheduled



'Aren't those folks up north ever going to solve their racial problems?'

Crux of Johnson's Problem

Great Society Politicians Living in Dream World; Fall Election Loom

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

DALLAS, TEX. — With the November elections looming, this writer's 70-days - in - advance sampling of political sentiment around our country shows a pattern as plain as the nose on your face.

A whole series of corny old political formulas have run the Great Society politicians up a blind alley. That's the crux of President Johnson's problem.



Taylor

Yet these are the same corny old formulas on which they're depending to beat the backlash.

The result is that "more of the same thing" is going over like a cast-iron balloon.

Average folks everywhere are just itching, and ready, to kick somebody in the pants — and they don't care much who.

It's not enough to say that the Viet Nam War is the political villain, although President Johnson and his Great Society cohorts very humanly gravitate toward that oversimplification. These officials see the Viet Nam commitment as an agony they inherited.

On the day President Kennedy was inaugurated only 750 American military men were in South Viet Nam and all were serving only as advisers. On the record, Mr. Kennedy made the war commitment when he sent the first 12,000 troops to Viet Nam to relieve his embarrassment with Khrushchev at Vienna after the Bay of Pigs. As summarized recently by former German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to New York Times correspondent C. L. Sulzberger: "Johnson didn't start that mess. He inherited it from President Kennedy. Johnson has had to eat the stew that Kennedy cooked."

Policy Failures

But the White House obsession with the feeling of no guilt about Viet Nam seems to

create its own blind spot regarding policy failures on the home front and the public's revised mood about "more of the same thing" in the Great Society.

Everywhere I've been many of the programs seem to carry the stink of betrayal. Local scandals in the war on poverty are close to home. Millions, seeing these, are asking: Is the poverty war a war or a racket? And as the President continues to propose more and more handouts he sounds to millions on TV as if he were singing a hymn to the crowd at a dog track.

The steep increase in food prices has suddenly become an issue. Resentments against the increased costs of living have been brewing for a long time, and this has ignited the whole bundle with a bang.

The increased withholding taxes that knock down the take-home pay are bringing powerful disillusionments. It's become apparent that the Great Society's highly touted

Medicare, for example, is creating more problems than it will solve, and now the costs show up — unexpectedly.

New consumer taxes likewise play their part, no matter who levies them. Oil in Texas is like water in the ocean. Yet Texas has raised its gasoline tax to 11 cents, among the highest in the whole country.

The untimely effect of playing footsie with the airlines strike, which this writer described from San Francisco, adds to the smoldering resentments against Washington's coddling of the labor leaders no matter what happens to the public. Citizens resent the idea that any group whatever has our officials in their pocket.

Tight money, as coupled in the public mind with inflation, is backing up on the business side. And Mr. Johnson is widely accused of talking politics, not economics, every time he eulogizes the economic picture, repeats "We are a rich country" and thus alibis more of the same old formula of debt and spending in spite of the inflation. Not one businessman I know sees any salvation in a softer and softer and softer dollar any more than most families of our youth see a salvation in higher and higher draft calls.

Civil Rights

Nor is the Great Society making any hay by still pounding away at civil rights. Civil rights has obviously changed to race riots as the issue.

This is seen as the breakdown of law and order. Like the other factors, it is also close to home — frighteningly close in stricken urban centers and totally repugnant, resented and castigated from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The cement is setting fast. Either I am deaf, dumb and blind or the Great Society politicians are living in a dream world.

(Copyright, 1966)

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



'We've commissioned Picasso to redesign the product, so let's not write any more copy until we see what he comes up with!'

Wisconsin Report

Traffic Toll Becoming Election Issue, Forces Problem Into the Open

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Although it may be doubted that the principals were moved by such considerations, it appears likely that the political campaign dispute about the highway accident rate and what the state should do about it has some oblique value in pressing the issue into the public consciousness.

The most perplexing problem in highway safety work is the devising of ways and means of making the average driver aware of the mounting hazards of the public roads. The preaching has continued for so many years and in such a familiar pattern that there is a grave chance that it is becoming tedious. The men working in the safety program, for all their good will and faithful application to their duty, are hard put to find new means of dramatizing the perils confronting the typical motor vehicle operator when

endorsed the idea of "implied consent," which means that a driver suspected of intoxication could be required to submit to a drunk test or forfeit his right to drive.

These are not easy issues. They are offensive to some persons. Even many men of good will are hesitant. Chances are that the men in elective office, or seeking elective office, knew that they might risk some support in endorsing these ideas. The fact that they have done so, nevertheless, suggests some advances, at least, in the way of public education on the most nagging and one of the most serious public problems confronting the state.

Ultimately such conviction will spread to the legislature. The problem in legislative response is that there are no big pressure groups lobbying for highway safety. The subject tends to become tiresome. The politician concerned about making a reputation finds many other more fruitful avenues and expedients.

THE FUTURE

That there will be a more vigorous legislative reaction to the problem of mounting highway casualties is reasonably certain. It may take half dozen forms.

No series of laws yet imaginable can eliminate the problem wholly. But it can be reduced. Perhaps up to a quarter of the 1,000 fatalities or thereabouts now recorded in Wisconsin could be prevented by proposals already advanced but not yet supported sufficiently to bring enacting roll calls in the legislature. They will involve more extensive and vigilant enforcement resource, greater punishment for violations of the driving code, stricter qualification of drivers, a more rigorous system of eliminating the unreliable, irresponsible or otherwise dangerous driver altogether, possibly even a compulsory system of mechanical inspection of vehicles.

The fact that it has been found necessary, with evident public approval, to summon emergency assistance from the militia for highway patrol duty must suggest some deficiencies in the existing enforcement machinery. Either it is inadequate in size or it is ineffectually distributed. It may be that one day the politicians will be persuaded to recognize the obvious and agree to reorganize the enforcement arm after the pattern of more advanced states.

Strictly Personal

Hi-Fi Faddism Kind Of Aural Alcoholism

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Speaking as a shy and sensitive creature whose tender ears have been assailed for years by devotees of hi-fi equipment, I'd like to take this occasion to point out that the "hi" does not refer to volume, but to faithfulness of reproduction.

Most of the hi-fi addicts to



Harris

whom I have been exposed seemed to believe that the object of a recording machine is to sound as much like a steel foundry in full production as possible.

They are proud of the fact that their equipment can be turned up full blast "without distortion" — but full blast doesn't need to be distorted to be unpleasant. Any kind of loudness can be a form of torture.

Music is supposed to soothe, not inflame. The delicate strains of a Mozart divertimento are meant to divert, not to overwhelm. A Bach fugue is meant to inspire reverence, not recoil.

Hi-fi faddism, if not sternly checked in its early stages, can become a sort of aural alcoholism — the addict needs more and more sound, until sound becomes an end in itself, regardless of quality.

"Turn it up" can become as compulsive a phrase as "Let's have another."

And, finally, the aural alcoholic is unhappy unless he floats perpetually in lashing

waves of sound, oblivious to reality, to reason and to his wife's bitter complaints.

Our society has a strong, and perilous, tendency to convert what should be a means into an end. Good reproduction equipment is a means toward what the ancient Greeks called "cultivation of the soul"; it enables us to achieve a heightened appreciation of great music and great performances.

But good reproduction can never be an end in itself, or else it degenerates into a selfish and stupid hobby, harmful to oneself and annoying to others.

If we once forget that what the composer is saying infinitely more important than the transcription of his message, we are perverting our modern technology to barbarous purposes.

In the concert hall, music does not throw us out of our seats — unless, like "Zarathustra," it is meant to by the composer. And there is no reason for music reproduced at home to set the walls shivering. It is said that Beethoven became deaf before he wrote his finest compositions; it would be a pity if we became deaf in order to escape from it.

Let's emphasize the "fidelity," and gently tone down the "hi."

(Copyright, 1966)

The Best Way to Shave Is With a Blade—Only

GOSTIVAR, Yugoslavia (AP) — For 25 years Sandre Milosevski of the nearby village of Ritusa had been shaving without a razor — just holding the razor blade between his fingers. "There's no better way," he insists. "You get a better shave. I never cut myself. All it takes is a good, steady hand."

From the wonderful world of

Gandreys

Neenah-Menasha

BACK TO SCHOOL SHOPPING GUIDE



ATHLETIC SUPPORTERS . . . 1²⁵
RED GYM TRUNKS 1²⁵
COTTON SWEAT SOX pkg. of 2 1¹⁰



Long Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS
\$3 & \$4

All cotton, dacron and cotton in permanent press and wash and wear fabric. Sizes—Boys' 8-20.

SWEATERS
\$7 to \$10

DONMOOR — PICKWICK
Sizes 8-20 in assorted styles and colors.

Boys' JACKET & COATS
\$20

WESTERN STYLE . . .
100% cotton suede, luxurios Sherpa lining and collar of 100% Creslan. Brown color with natural Sherpa.

WOOL PLAID \$18
Zip off hood pile lined. Large warm knit collar. 100% wool plaid.

FUR LOOK \$17
Fur pile reversible to 100% nylon quilt.

Sizes 8 to 20

Men's
Classic V-Neck
SWEATERS
\$10

Lambswool in brown, bottle green, burgundy, brick and navy. 100% orlon in bottle green, burgundy, smoked gold and navy.



Young Men's
JACKETS & COATS

Reg. \$25
16⁸⁸

A preview of winter in benchwarmers, shirttailers, hooded coats and many others to choose. A wide color range in sizes S-M-L-XL and 36 to 46.



Get that cool, unruffled look!



School time is Buster Brown time

Buster Browns have been going back to school for over 60 years! This year is no exception — styles that youngsters like, parent-pleasing quality, and perfect fit. Just look for Buster and Tige in the shoe.

Buster Brown Shoes Priced \$5 to \$10 According to Size



TEMPOS
TODAY... TOMORROW... TERRIFIC

LEADING LOAFERS ON THE CAMPUS SCENE

Top billing goes to TEMPOS, for campus and casual wear. Rugged is the styling in rich leather uppers, with genuine hand-laced vamps. TEMPOS priced \$8 and \$9.



Here are the current favorites with the high school and college crowds. Smartly styled, strongly built. Come in and try on a pair.

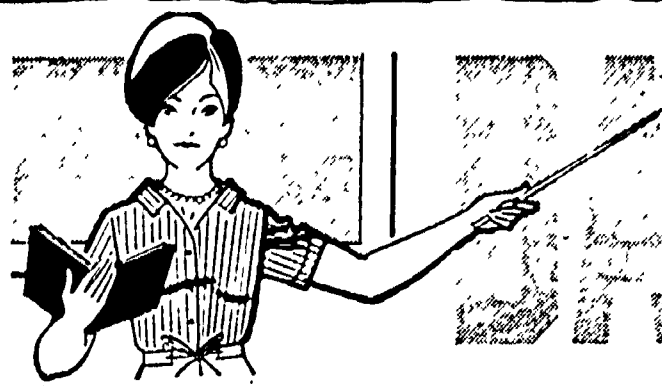
Jarmans
priced \$12 up



From the wonderful world of

Gandrey's

Neenah-Menasha

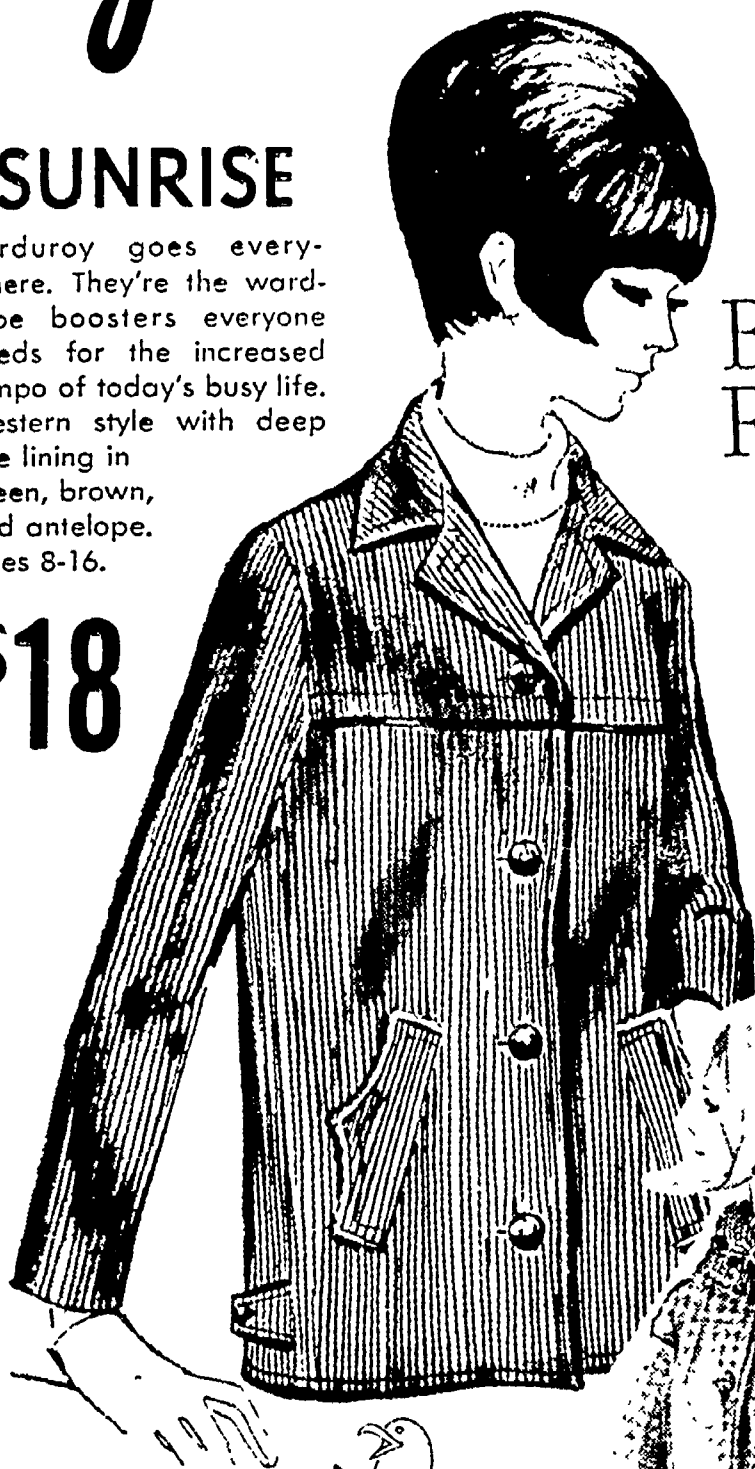


SHOPPING GUIDE

SUNRISE

Corduroy goes everywhere. They're the wardrobe boosters everyone needs for the increased tempo of today's busy life. Western style with deep pile lining in green, brown, and antelope. Sizes 8-16.

\$18



Betty Rose.



IT'S NEW!
IT'S YOUNG!
IT'S THE TOPS!

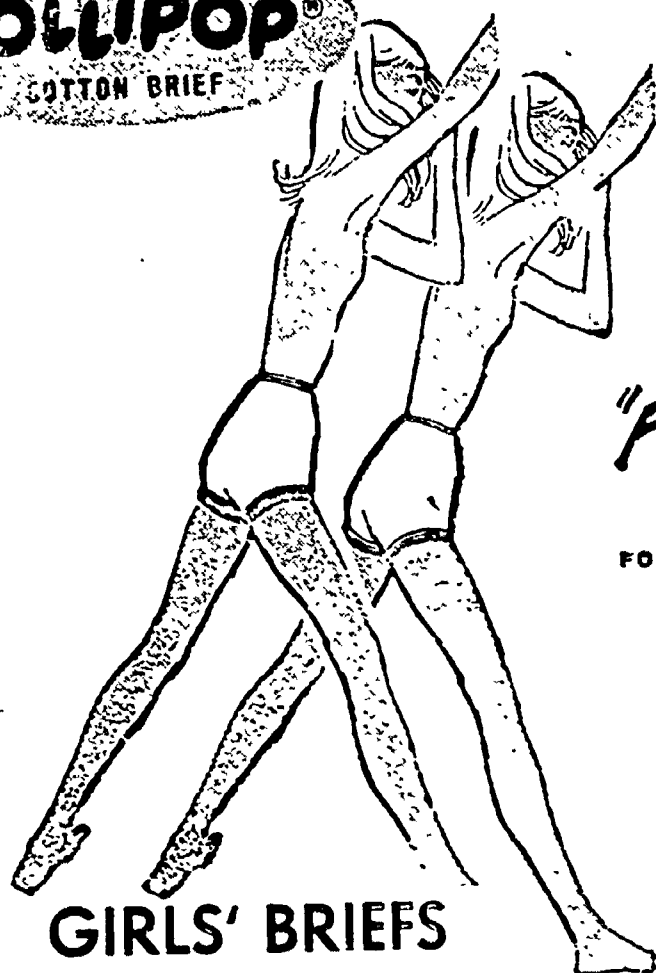
Check the Cold

The ever popular Hounds tooth wool coat by Penguin... yours for compliments. A handsome fashion with knit convertible collar and dog leash closing. It's active, it's smart. You'll love it. Wool melton lining. Choice of colors. Sizes 8-18.

\$45

READY TO WEAR — Second Floor

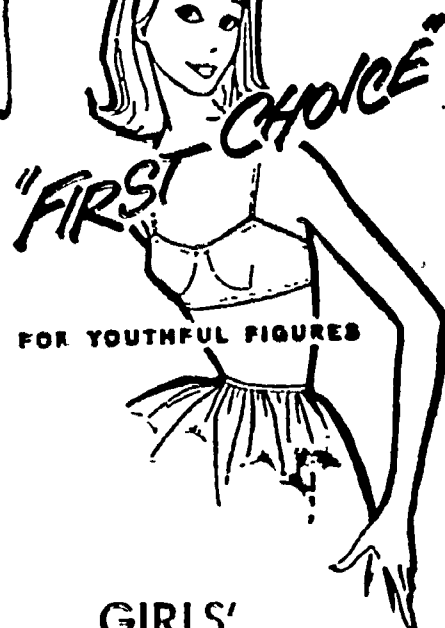
LOLLIPOP
COTTON BRIEF



GIRLS' BRIEFS

Sizes 4 to 10 **69¢** Sizes 12 to 16 **75¢**

Long wearing lollipops of soft combed cotton in gay colors. Nylon reinforced cuffs, or elastic leg band. 2 seats from seam to seam.



GIRLS' LOLLI BRAS
\$1

Two layers of fine knitted cotton. Cut and stitched to hold its shape and fit... best for youthful figures. Sizes 26 to 36.



GIRLS' SLIPS
15¢ & \$2

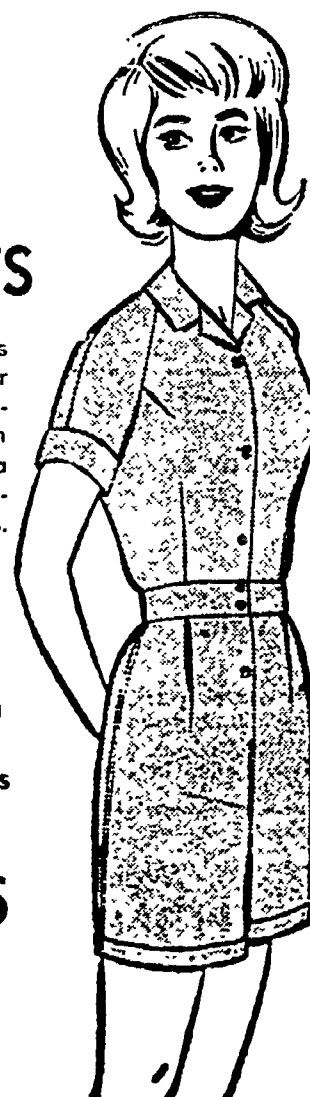
Sizes 4 to 14, in dacron-cotton blends. Lace trimmed styles.

Regulation GYM SUITS

Raglan sleeve provides universal freedom for arms and waist. Remembers to snap back in shape smoothly. Extra strength built into the fabric. Junior, Misses sizes.

Sanforized 100% Cotton In Jr. Misses And Children's Sizes

\$4²⁵



Heather Wool RIBBED POOR BOYS

Reg. **\$4**
\$5

Popular short sleeve, rib knit poor boys in choice of brown, plum, navy, black or gold. Sizes S-M-L.



Century Doveskin PROPORTIONAL SKIRTS

A-Line Slim Model **\$10 & \$11**

Dyed to Match SWEATERS

Shetland Cardigan, Shetland Crew Neck Pullover, Shetland V-Neck Pullover, Cable Front Cardigan, Fur Blend Pullover.

\$8 to \$12

Wool Plaid BENCHWARMERS

8⁹⁹

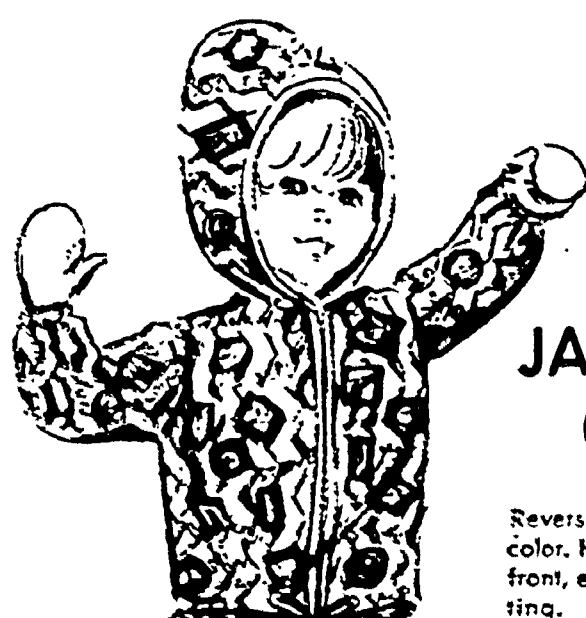
20 front, patch pockets with hoods — completely pile lined. Sizes 7 to 14 in loden, blue and red.

Boys' Healthtex SLACKS

Permanent Press

Reg. and Slim Sizes **\$3 & \$4**

Koratron — 50% polyester, 50% cotton in charcoal, cherry, olive, brown and burgundy. Hot boxer, zip front.



GIRLS' SKI JACKETS
9⁹⁹

Reverse to quilted plain color. Hidden hood, zip front, elastic wrist, bathing. 100% acrylic. Royal blue with blue and green prints in sizes 7 to 14.

Primer Boys' STRETCH TIGHTS

by Le Roi

\$2 to 2⁵⁹

All sizes from infants' — 12 to 14. Wide, stay-put nylon waistband won't ravel. Double reinforced seat for extra wear.



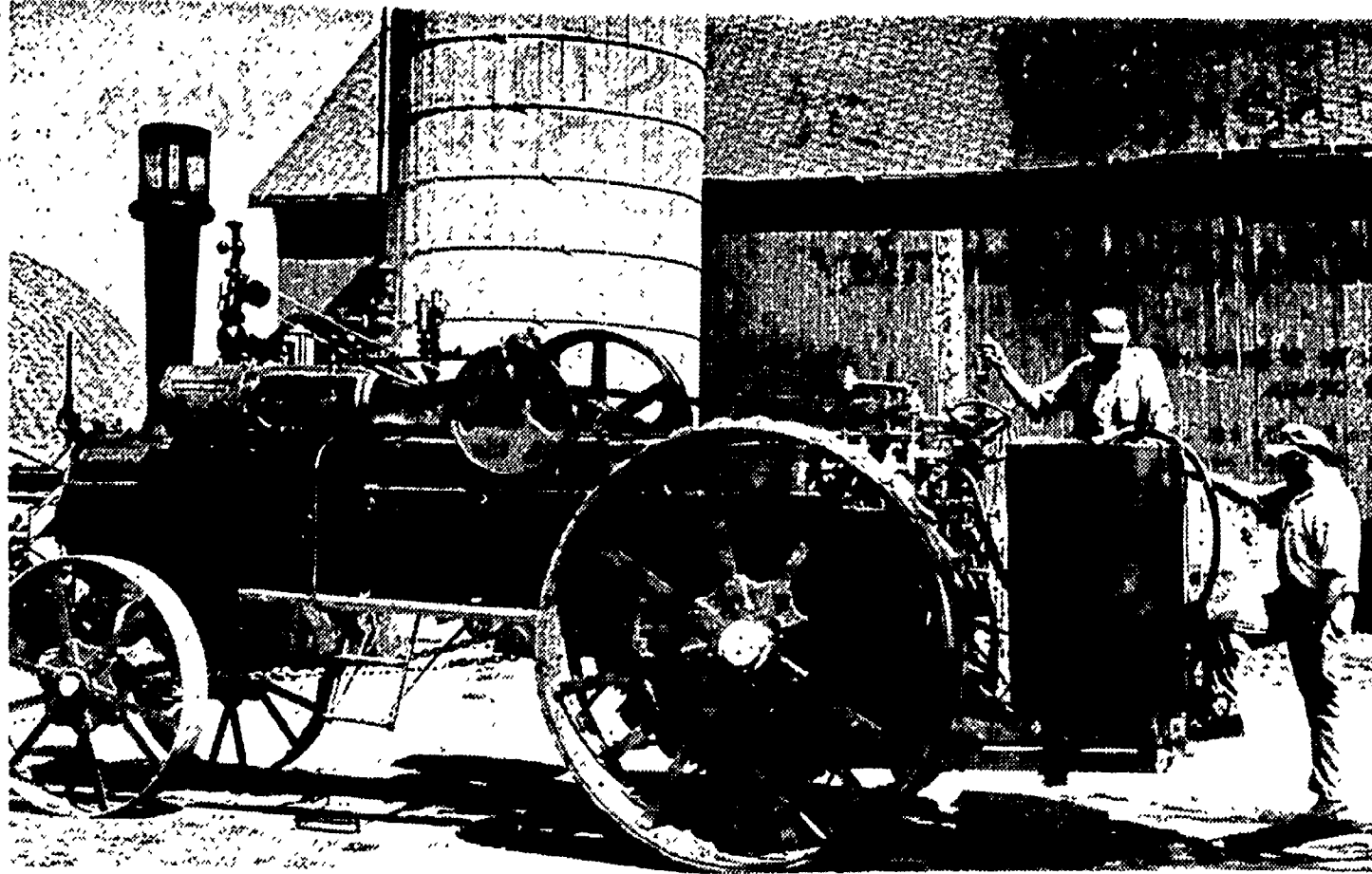
Small Boys' VELOUR FRONT KNIT SHIRTS

With Perma-Prest Slacks

\$5 Set

Velour front knit shirts with permanent press slacks. Burgundy, navy, loden, green.





The Day of the Threshing machine powered by a steam engine is not completely past. However, the combine largely has replaced the operation in which crews travelled from farm to farm and threshed, either from the grain which had been stacked earlier or else brought in by the wagon load from the fields

where the bundles had been placed in shocks. Henry Vandenberg, above, still operates a steam powered threshing machine. Last week he and Mike Kanel, standing on the engine which is more than 40 years old, prepared to set up at the John Schumacher farm, route 1, Kaukauna. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Few Remain

Days of Threshing Crews, Machines Now Nearly Gone—Only Memories

WASHINGTON — A famished farmer in the Midwest will often say he's "as hungry as a threshing crew." A noisy old flivver "sounds like a threshing machine."

Threshing crews and machines are largely things of the past, but these expressions linger on as a reminder of the time when threshing was the high point of the harvest season, the National Geographic Society says.

After the wheat was cut and stacked in fields, "threshers," as the word was pronounced, separated the grain from the straw and the wheat from the chaff. It was hard work.

Great Puffing Tractor
The day began as a great steam tractor, belching black smoke into the prairie sky, puffed and rumbled into the farmyard. Men and women came from neighboring farms to help in the fields and kitchen, for threshing was often a community affair.

Broad leather belts ran from engine to thresher. The belts slapped and wobbled ominously as the engine picked up speed. Sweating, dust-streaked men pitched sheaves into wagons, fed wheat into the spiked throat of the clattering thresher, packed the rain of straw and chaff into neat pyramids, and carried plump grain sacks to storage bins.

At the stroke of noon, the dinner bell rang. Threshing crews were prodigious eaters, and it was a point of pride for the cooks to have the year's biggest feast on the table exactly on time. When the heaping bowls and platters were empty, there was always "plenty more in the kitchen."

A Kansas farmwife recalled the days early in the century "when we had 25 to 35 threshers and loaded tables for three or four weeks. There were special iron and granite kettles and big pans we used just for the threshing cooking. Getting ready for and clearing up after three meals a day took every minute from early morning until bedtime."

Crewmen crawled into bed at dark "thrashed out." Even blacksmiths who volunteered to pitch wheat sheaves ended the day with their calloused hands blistered again from pitchforks.

Winter of Flailing
History's first threshing crews wielded flails, devices almost as

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Tormenting Rectal Itch Stopped In Minutes

Science Finds New Healing Substance That Promptly Stops Itching and Pain of Piles

New York, N. Y. (Special) — One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles." It is most embarrassing for the victim during the day and especially aggravating at night.
No matter what you've used without results—here's good news. For the first time, science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to promptly stop the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids—without surgery. Medical science has proved this substance produces a remarkably effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.
In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improve-

Researchers Get Award for Quail Survey

Voted Outstanding Publication on Wildlife in 1965

MADISON—A study of Wisconsin quail covering 128 years has won a high award for two Wisconsin Conservation Department researchers.

"Wisconsin Quail, 1834-1962," by Cy Kabat and Donald Thompson, won the Wildlife Society's prize as the "outstanding publication on wildlife in the country during 1965." The award was presented during the recent North American Wildlife Conference in Pittsburgh.

Kabat is assistant superintendent and Thompson is a statistician with the conservation department's Research and Planning division. They spent a number of years studying quail ecology, life history and habits in a research area near Prairie du Sac in Dane and Columbia counties.

Early records dating back to 1834, plus studies conducted by other conservation department and University of Wisconsin fieldmen, were also examined and used in the prize-winning report.

The Wisconsin quail bulletin is number 30 in a series of technical and research publications issued by the department. Two earlier bulletins in the series also won Wildlife Society awards. "A Guide to Prairie Chicken Management," by F. N. and Frances Hamerstrom and Oswald Mattson, took the prize in 1958. Kabat and Robert S. Dorney won in 1961 with "Relation of Weather, Parasitic Disease and Hunting to Wisconsin Ruffed Grouse Populations."

Special Events

Green Ram Theatre — (through Tuesday) Toys in the Attic, 8:30, summer theater midway between Baraboo and Lake Delton.

Attic Theatre — (through Aug. 31) Musical, Annie Get Your Gun, 8:15 p.m., Stansbury Theater. Lawrence Music-Drama Center. Sunday at 7:15 p.m.

Peninsula Players — (through Aug. 28) Musical, A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, 8:30 p.m., Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek. Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Pakistan to Mark Defense Day Sept. 6

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — The government has announced Defense of Pakistan Days will be celebrated Sept. 6 as the anniversary of the India-Pakistan September 1965 war over Kashmir and border violations. The Sept. 7 will be observed as Air Force Day to mark the beginning of air hostilities last year.

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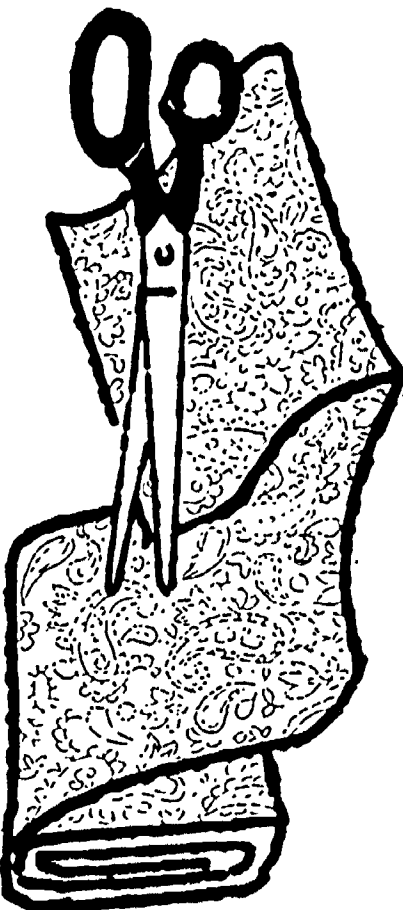
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Elite Squad Tracks Down Old Murders

Philadelphia Team Investigates Cases From as Far as 30s

By LEE LINDER
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A 74-year-old man answered a knock at his home in Petersburg, Va., one day last month, and opened the door to a Philadelphia detective.

I knew who it was," said Garfield Parker. "I've been waiting for that knock for 20 years."

In 1946, Parker shot and fatally wounded one John Smith in an argument over possession of a quart of milk. Parker disappeared.

The detective who knocked on his door 20 years later was Edward Hueston. As part of his regular assignment he had started tracking Parker earlier this year.

Parker returned voluntarily to Philadelphia and pleaded guilty, claiming self-defense. He was placed on probation.

Close File
Thus Philadelphia's Five Squad closed out another file on an old crime.

Five Squad is an elite team of homicide detectives, formed last November to solve killings that date to the 1930s, and to assist in current murder investigations that prove especially difficult.

It got its name simply enough. Homicide had four squads, said Chief Inspector Morton B. Solomon, so "we just followed numerical order and called it Five Squad."

Ten detectives, a sergeant and a lieutenant under the general direction of Capt. Joseph Golden make up the special unit. Competition is keen for appointment to the squad, but tenure is short.

"The only thing that gets a guy out of Five Squad is promotion," said Lt. Edmund Zongolowicz. "And we've lost 10 men since we've started, all promoted to sergeant."

Stay on It
Five Squad gets only the tough cases, and, said the lieutenant, "we stay on it 'til we get it."

"We can dig deeper. We can on a case, new or old," he said. "We can dig deeper. We can put a man on files and he can spend a month or more digging until he finds something."

They've been finding their men, often despite ice cold trails.

"Five Squad is cutting deep into the backlog of unsolved murders," said Zongolowicz. "We are looking now for 42 fugitives — persons actually charged — for homicides committed between 1934 and 1956. Those after 1956 are being handled by the regular homicide units."

Philadelphia has more than 200 homicides annually, and about five a year are unsolved. Dating to 1930 — "we just picked that year as an arbitrary starting date" — there are 150 cases on the books, Zongolowicz said.

Progress Reports
Each member of Five Squad is assigned "a couple of unsolved cases and he must make periodic reports on progress," the lieutenant said. "He also gets some fugitive cases."

The arrest of Parker was but one of Five Squad's successes. Two cases were closed when the detectives found out that the wanted men had themselves been murdered, one in Chicago and the other in Baltimore.

"We pick up an old case, assign new blood to it," said Zongolowicz. "We interview all over again all known witnesses and any other people who could have any connection, traveling all over the country if necessary."

"Witnesses sometimes change their attitudes after a few years. At the beginning, right after the homicide, they have been hostile to police. But today they may feel differently, aren't afraid to get involved and will tell their story freely."

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Maj. Jerry Fineg of the U.S. Air Force, a veterinarian at Holloman Air Force Base at Alamogordo, N.M., checks a chimpanzee which has been used in a decompression test. The Air Force has built an island in the southern New Mexico desert to house and study chimpanzees in a wide range of research programs. It's called Chimp College. (AP Wirephoto)

Chimp Island in Desert Pushing Space Frontier

By JAKE BOOHER JR.
ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) — There's a 30-acre plot of New Mexico desert near here where chimpanzees, not buffalo, roam.

The area, a veritable island in the desert and claimed to be the largest of its type in the world, is at Holloman Air Force Base. The base is site of a laboratory where chimps and monkeys toil daily to help man push back the frontier of space.

With the newly opened island, officials of the 6571st Aeromedical Laboratory hope to house, study and possibly breed chimps.

The laboratory already has about 140 animals in its Chimp College. Astrochimps Ham and Enos were trained at the laboratory for their space flights in 1961.

A myriad of programs support the U.S. space effort and other activities in which animals are needed to pioneer new trails for man. The engaging, big-eared chimps are considered man's most physiologically and behaviorally similar primate.

Scientists at the laboratory call solved cases and he must make periodic reports on progress," the lieutenant said. "He also gets some fugitive cases."

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When Was Louis XIV Married?

Unique Questions Daily Fare of Appleton Reference Librarians

BY SUSAN ELDRED
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Is Muncie, Ind., in the eastern time zone? What songs were popular in 1956? Who is "Socker" Coe? What was the date of Marie Therese's wedding to Louis XIV?

These questions certainly don't pop up as part of everyday conversations. Yet, for some unknown reason local residents, during the last several weeks, were concerned enough to seek the answers at Appleton Public Library.

Mrs. Ruth Adams, reference librarian, and Mrs. Miriam Kubler, her assistant, keep account of all the questions they are asked to research. There are usually three types of

questions — the practical type, those part of a research project and those which seem to be pulled out of the air.

Practical Information
Much of the information sought is quite practical. One resident wanted a French telegram translated, and another wanted the address of a motel in California where personal belongings had been left. An expectant mother requested a list of baby names.

Mrs. Kubler said she receives many requests for information about jobs and vacation spots. She recalls that one man rushed into the library and asked whether an emcee had to pay for his own dinner.

One of the most frequent of "practical" requests is for the exact elevation of a particular city street. Persons acquiring barometers need to know the elevation of their homes before they can set their instruments.

Library users often ask addresses of their congressmen or other noted individuals. During the past two months, the librarians have been asked the addresses of Mrs. John F. Kennedy, Bob Hope, Liberace,

Senators William Proxmire and Gaylord Nelson and Rep. John Byrnes.

Etiquette Forms
Etiquette information is always in demand. Such questions as how to address an attorney general; what is the proper form for a handwritten wedding invitation, or what is the appropriate gift for a 29th wedding anniversary are common. Recently a woman asked, "Is it okay to say okay, or is it slang?"

Some of the most amusing inquiries come from persons who want to earn money in a hurry or save it. The librarians have been asked the "magic formula" for winning contests and how to make a killing in real estate. According to Mrs. Kubler, a nurse, desiring a free operation, wanted to know "what kind of a cyst could form on your back after a patient had fallen on you?"

A very upset little girl came to the library clutching two five dollar bills. One was inscribed "In God We Trust," the other was not. She wanted to know if one of her bills was counterfeit. Sometimes questions are asked to settle bets. "The phone

will ring, and I'll answer it and hear the clinking of glasses and people laughing in the background," explains Mrs. Kubler. The call will invariably begin, "My friend and I have a little bet." Two weeks ago one of these friendly wagers concerned the spelling of "Palooka," as in Joe.

Not all the phone calls are this friendly, however. Recently, a couple got into an argument at the breakfast table about whether the plural of cupful is cupfuls or cupful. Angrily, they called the reference librarian, who settled the dispute.

In addition to questions on practical matters, librarians help persons doing research. Questions such as who were the astronauts in Gemini VIII; what is the latest book about flying saucers; how many American women use birth control pills, or what is being done to conserve condors are routine.

What may temporarily stump the two women are the unusual questions.

Unusual Questions
Where does one begin to research how to prepare a turtle for turtle soup, how to don a sari, the gallon weight of corn syrup and tips on raising worms.

Lately the reference librarians have also been asked to find the lyrics to "Danny Boy," an explanation of Dante's concept

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of an ideal man, a simple explanation of a nuclear reaction and how to say "happy birthday" in Portuguese.

Mrs. Kubler, laughing as she relates some of the questions, says it is the really original questions which make her job interesting. She feels people often ask unique questions out of "just plain curiosity — no other particular reason."

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Readers Share Reactions to Letter From Worried Wife

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR READERS: The letter from the wife whose 40-year-old husband had lost complete interest in the physical side of their marriage, (she signed herself "Getting Notions") provoked an enormous amount of comment from readers everywhere. The expressions ranged all the way from, "It's about time somebody had the backbone to discuss this devastating problem in print" to "I don't understand why the newspapers would print anything so rotten."

Landers

Hundreds of women wrote, "It was a tremendous relief to know that someone else has the problem. I thought I was the only one." It might be both interesting and instructive to share some of the comments with you:

From Rochester, Minn.: God bless you, Ann Landers, for having the courage to print that letter and your advice. For years I felt that our marriage was a fraud and that I was something of a freak. My perspective is much healthier since I read the letter and your answer.

Asheville, N.C.: If you print any more dirty letters like the one signed "Getting Notions" I am going to cancel our subscription to the paper.

Boston, Mass.: Please airmail

at once the name of the city where the letter signed "Getting Notions" originated. I am sure it was written by my wife who is telling only HER side of the story. If I could prove it I could



Landers

throw her out and take the kids. That broad has been getting more than notions and I am fed up with her double talk.

Niagara Falls: I hope the woman with the indifferent husband will not seek a

solution in extra-marital affairs. Such a "solution" will create a whole new host of problems. I'm in the same boat with "Getting Notions" and believe me there are more than two of us. But I have learned that while sex may be an important part of marriage, people can live without it very nicely. I have done so and my life is far more rewarding than the lives of my friends whose husbands are great lovers — but nothing else.

Orlando: Please don't tell women with cold husbands to see a physician or a clergyman for counsel. I did that and, believe me, I've never been so humiliated in my life. The clergyman thought I was making a pass at him. He was out of his study like a flash — looking for his assistant — so they could BOTH listen to my problem. The physician got the same idea and called for his secretary to come and take notes on our conversation. It never occurred to me that a woman might use a sexless marriage as an invitation, but apparently it has occurred to my minister and my physician and I think I scared them to death.

Schenectady, N. Y.: Tell "Getting Notions" not to bother about seeing a doctor. What she really needs is a lawyer. I know because I've been there. My husband and I are in our early 40's. We were happy together for 17 years. He begged me to understand — said he had "a problem." Well, I learned that his "problem" was a shapely brunette six years his senior. Her husband hired a private detective and caught them in a little love nest across town. My husband thought he had a problem THEN. I wonder what he thinks he has NOW?

Are you at war with your parents? Do they have too much to say in your life? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Marion Class Holds Reunion

MARION—The Marion High School Class of 1936 had a reunion Aug. 13 at Fisher's Riviera Grill, Clintonville.

Al Elendt served as master of ceremonies. The committee members were Mr. and Mrs. David Polzin and Mrs. Gordon Papendorf.

About the House

Make a light, safe ball for children from an old cotton work sock. Cut off the toe of sock and stuff it with batting or clean rags. Sew up the open end, and draw a funny face on the ball with crayons.

Newlyweds Honeymoon In North

BRILLION — Miss Julie A. Eiting became the bride of Jerome W. Vondrachek at 1



Mrs. Vondrachek

p.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Orville Griesse officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edward Eiting, 102 S. Main St., and the late Mr. Eiting. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Vondrachek, Reedsville.

Miss Sandra Eiting, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Timothy Eiting, Miss Carol Penterman and Miss Erdie Lau.

Kenneth Wagner performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen were James Vondrachek and Gerald Vondrachek. Guests were seated by Orrin Piepenberg and Thomas Eiting.

The couple was honored at a reception at Kabats Country Gardens, Reedsville.

The bride and her husband are employed at Brillion Iron Works.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at 216 Grand Ave.

Daughter's Betrothal Announced

MANAWA — The engagement of Miss Darleen Rice to Ronald Swanson has been announced. She is the daughter of Mrs. Adeline Krause, route 1, Manawa and Dewain Rice. South Wisconsin Rapids. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swanson, Waupaca.

Miss Rice is a waitress at Sinclair Restaurant, Waupaca. The bridegroom-elect is with Madison Silos-Division of Martin-Marietta Corp., Waupaca.

A November wedding is planned.



Darleen Rice

Announcing

Change of Ownership of EXCLUSIVELY YOURS

121 E. Main Little Chute

The future name will be

LA-NOR BEAUTY NOOK

New Owner: LaVerne Olsen

Former Instructor

The same personnel will serve you

- Carol Kuchelmiester
- Susan Strobel
- Kitty Weber

Air Conditioned

Closed Mondays — Open Tues. thru Sat. Open Tues. and Thurs. Evenings

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Canada Setting for Honeymoon

MENASHA — Miss Susan Leona Sauer became the bride of Glenn A. Tews in a candle-light ceremony Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Walter E. Lichtsinn officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Nicholas Spoehr, Oshkosh, and the late Robert Sauer. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Arthur Tews, Fremont and the late Mr. Tews.

The bride's stepfather, Nicholas Spoehr, Oshkosh, escorted her to the altar. Mrs. Reuben Folski, Neenah, attended her sister as matron of honor. Mrs. Thomas Marks and Miss Carol Booth were bridesmaids.

Duties of the best man were performed by the bridegroom's brother, Jerome Tews, Fremont. Charles Tews and Raymond Roth were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Donald Sauer and Robert Tews.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Neenah Eagles Club.

The bride is employed by the Concord Cheese Corp., Neenah. Her husband is engaged in farming.

Following a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will live at route 1, Fremont.



Miss Verdell Nobles

Fall Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Buford V. Nobles, Cottonwood, Ariz., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Verdell Iris, to Keith Vernon Geil. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gernon Geil, 189

Gardners Row.

The bride-elect attended Lamson Business College, Phoenix, Ariz., and is employed by the Arizona Highway Department.

Mr. Geil was graduated from Arizona State University and is

Madison Home of Newlyweds

Joseph A. Bronstad claimed Miss Birle Jensen as his bride at 10:30 a.m. July 19 at St. Ansgar Catholic Church, Copenhagen, Denmark.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Viggo Jensen, St. Heddings, Denmark. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Sherman Bronstad, 321 W. Prospect Ave., and the late Mr. Bronstad.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Lawrence University, will study for a graduate degree at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

The newlyweds who traveled to Norway on their wedding trip will reside in Madison.

Rummage Sale Set

The Appleton Business and Professional Woman's Club is sponsoring a rummage sale at Valley Fair Shopping Center Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Many items will be on sale, including clothing and jewelry.

a student at Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Ky.

The couple plans to marry Sept. 10 at Verde Baptist Church, Cottonwood.



Miss Helbick

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Helbick have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Daryl L. Sajak. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sajak, 2412 S. East St.

Miss Helbick is a student at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Her fiancé, who also attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is employed at Combined Locks Paper Co., Combined Locks.



Mrs. D. L. Kroenke

Wedding Promises Exchanged

KIMBERLY — Miss Angeline Turkow became the bride of Duane Kroenke, 1513 1/2 N. Richmond St., Appleton, at 3 p.m. Sunday at Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church. The Rev. James Diener officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Turkow, 150 1/2 N. Main St. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kroenke, Shawano.

Mrs. Harold Turkow, a sister-in-law of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Mr. Harold Turkow, a brother of the bride, performed the duties of best man. Guests were seated by James Gossens and Thomas Marquardt.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Hub Bar, Kaukauna.

The bride and her husband are employed at Appleton Coated Paper Co.

Pair Says Marriage Promises

MENASHA — Marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Judith M. Quick and Glen Schwaibach in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Stanley Kolbusz officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Quick,



Towne and Country Photo

Mrs. Schwaibach

118 Lawson St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwaibach, 537 Eighth St.

The bride's sister, Miss Linda Quick, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Cheryl Tadych and Miss Connie Nack.

Duties of the best man were performed by Ronald Schwaibach, the bridegroom's brother. Groomsmen were Neil Graper and William Nack. Guests were seated by Peter Schwaibach and Gary Nack.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Country-Aire, Appleton.

The bride is employed by American Can Co., Neenah. Her husband attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is employed by Allis Chalmers, Madison. Following a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will live at 2217 Cypress Way, Madison.

Sheinwold

Think Less, Eat Less, Score More

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Most people think so hard when they play bridge that they have to eat big meals to restore their energy. Sometimes it would be better if they thought less, ate less, and scored more.

| | | | |
|---|--------------|-------------|------------|
| South dealer Neither side vulnerable | | | |
| NORTH | | | |
| ♠ K J 10 6 | ♥ Q J 6 5 | ♦ A | ♣ 9 6 4 3 |
| WEST | | | |
| ♠ A 8 5 2 | ♥ K 7 | ♦ Q J 10 6 | ♣ J 8 2 |
| EAST | | | |
| ♠ Q 4 | ♥ 3 2 | ♦ 9 8 5 4 2 | ♣ Q 10 7 5 |
| SOUTH | | | |
| ♠ 9 7 3 | ♥ A 10 9 8 4 | ♦ K 7 3 | ♣ A K |
| South West North East | | | |
| 1 ♥ | Pass | 3 ♥ | Pass |
| Opening lead — ♦ Q | | | |

Declarer, a deep thinker, took the first trick in dummy with the ace of diamonds and led the queen of hearts for a finesse. East played the deuce of hearts, and South thought for fifteen seconds.

Finally South played a low heart from his hand, and West won the king. West hesitated for a few moments and then led the deuce of spades.

If South thought hard before, you should have seen him think about the spades. You never saw so many wrinkles in a man's forehead!

The wrinkles didn't help. South played a low spade from dummy, and East won with the queen. East returned a spade to the ace and took the setting trick by ruffing a third round of spades.

TOO MUCH

South thought too much about too little. He could afford to lose a trump to the king and two spade tricks. The only thing he couldn't afford was the spade ruff.

You don't have to think to realize that the best way to prevent a defensive ruff is to draw trumps with all possible speed. Therefore, South should return a heart without taking a trump finesse.

Even after South did make the error of trying the heart finesse he should have thought less about the spade return. A defender who leads through the king-jack of a suit often has the ace but almost never has the queen. Therefore South should play dummy's king of spades and draw the rest of the trumps.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with 'one diamond, and the next player passes. You hold: S-K J 10 6 H-Q J 6 5 D-A C-9 6 4 3. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one heart. When you have two biddable 4-card suits, respond in the cheaper suit. If partner has heart support he can raise; if he lacks hearts but has spades, he can bid one spade. You will easily find your fit in a major suit if you have one.

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

WANTED

Full or part-time lady for our Custom Drapery Dept. Experience necessary. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Apply Mr. Pittman, 314 W. College Ave., Appleton.

At Your Friendly

KEENWAY

Neighborhood Stores

Hunts New Pack
PEACHES 29 oz. **4/1⁰⁰**
Can

Hi-Ho Lotion
DETERGENT 32 oz. **4/1⁰⁰**
Bottle

5 Flavors
VARSITY SODA 28 oz. **5/1⁰⁰**
Bottle

American Beauty
PORK & BEANS 15 oz. **10^c**
Can

Morton Frozen CREAM PIES
Ass't. 14 oz. **3/79^c**

WOODBURY
Facial Soap **4/49^c**
Bath-size Soap **2/37^c**

STARKIST
White Solid Tuna, 7 oz. **45c**
Light Solid Tuna, 7 oz. **43c**
Light Chunk Tuna, 6 1/2 oz. **53c**
9 1/4 oz. **73c**
12 1/2 oz. **73c**

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR
25 lb. **2.39**
50 lb. **4.45**

DENNIS CHICKEN BROTH 47 oz. **35^c**

Libby's Frozen Asparagus Cuts

Libby's BROCCOLI SPEARS

10 oz. **41^c**
Asparagus SPEARS 10 oz. **53^c**
Broccoli SPEARS 10 oz. **2/49^c**
Brussel SPROUTS 10 oz. **33^c**

NORTHERN LUNCHEON NAPKINS 80 ct. **2/25^c**

MIRACLE
White Super Cleaner—qts. **79^c**
White Fabric Cleaner—qts. **79^c**
Spray 'N Wipe—pts. **79^c**

BEACON WAX 46 oz. **79^c**
27 oz. **63^c**

HOLSUM SYRUP 24 oz. **39^c**

WILDERNESS
Pineapple Cheese Cake 16 oz. **59c**
Cream Pie, Strawberry or Lemon 17 oz. **49c**
Blueberry Cream Pie 17 oz. **59c**

FAB with Borax 3 lb. **72^c**
1 oz. **72^c**
COLD POWER 5 lb. **\$1.11**
4 oz. **\$1.11**
AJAX CLEANSER 21 oz. **2/45^c**

REAL GOLD
Grape or Orange 6 oz. **2/23^c**
Concentrated Orange 12 oz. **4/85^c**

Hi-C FRUIT DRINKS
Orange, Grape, Orange-Pineapple 12 oz. **10^c**

Doxsee Clam Chowder
New England 10 1/2 oz. **27^c**

Quality PRODUCE

Sweet Seedless Green **GRAPES**
2 lbs. 49^c

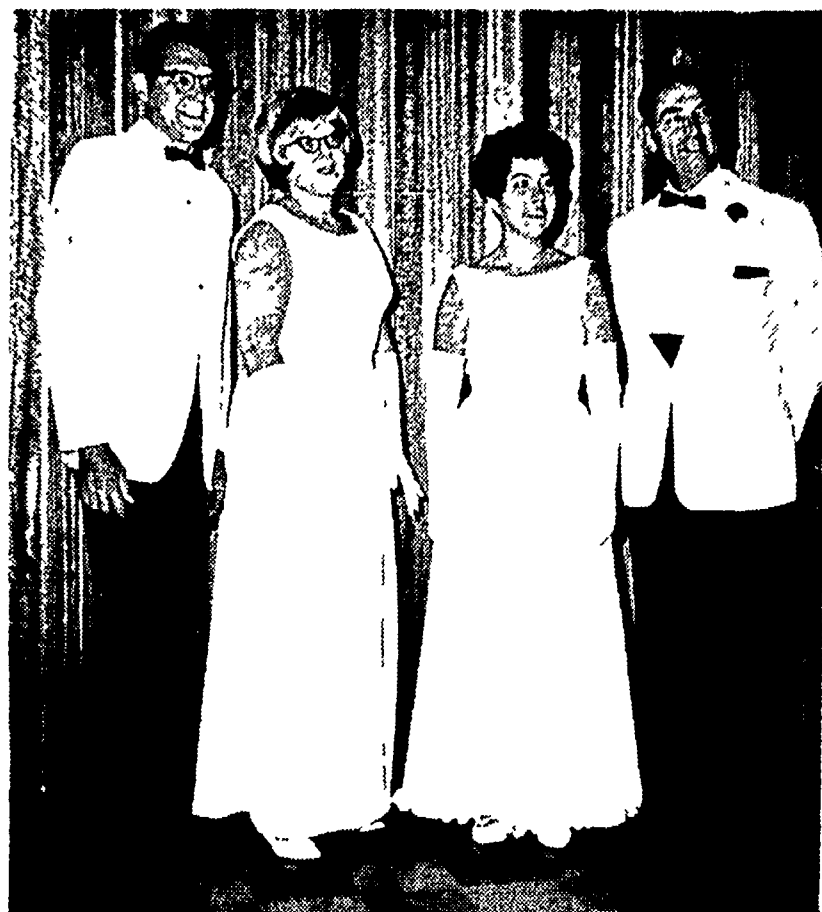
Juicy Eating **ORANGES**
49^c Doz.

Young Women Presented at Riverview

13th Annual Candlelight Ball Held Saturday

The twelve young women stepped through an arch of greenery as they were presented to the membership at Riverview Country Club Saturday evening at the 13th annual Candlelight Ball.

The young women, daughters of members, carried nosegays composed of pink painted pompons, white crystal



Among presentees at Riverview Country Club's Candlelight Ball, above, were Miss Barbara Leigh Wolfe and Miss Mary Joan Truttschel. With them are their fathers, Dexter Wolfe and Paul E. Truttschel.

pompons and white daisies. Touches of green and a pink ribbon completed their delicate bouquets.

The pink and white theme was carried out at the pre-ball dinner served to presentees and their escorts. Silver bowls filled with pink and white blossoms glistened in the light of white candles. A path of green ferns taking its place down the center of the tables was interspersed with tiny pink and white flowers.

The evening began with a cocktail party at the home of Mrs. James Buchanan, Neenah. The presentation at 9 p.m. followed dinner served at the club. Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Peterson were hosts at a post-ball party.

Introduced at the ball were Miss Linda Christine Buchanan, the daughter of Mrs. James Buchanan, Neenah; Miss Mary Rae, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Rae; Miss Barbara Wolfe, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Wolfe; Miss Pamela W. Stach, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Stach; and Miss Marjorie Jones, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Jones.

Also bowing at the ball were Miss Karin Hovde, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hovde; Miss Virginia Louise Freschl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Freschl; Miss Elizabeth Rachie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Rachie; Miss Dianne Catlin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Catlin; Miss Diane Dafeo, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Dafeo; Miss Frances Peterson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Peterson, and Miss Mary Joan Truttschel, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Truttschel.

Dr. and Mrs. George A. Behnke served as co-chairmen of the ball committee. They were assisted by the Armin Albrechts, Mrs. James P. Buchanan, Mark Catlins, William Dafeos, William E. Dutchers, Stephen Freschls, the junior Fred Herbolzheimers, Donald Hovdes, Vincent Joneses, Martin H. Kramers, the junior Charles J. Lingelbachs, Talbot Petersons, Cyrus Rachies, Robert Raes, Robert H. Swalbys, Robert Spanagels, Wilmer Stachs, Vernon Thorsons, Paul E. Truttschels and Dexter Wolfes.

More Pictures on Page 15



Delicate pink in nosegays carried by the young women added a note of color to the debutante white of the ball. After being presented to Paul Truttschel, club president, the young women have the first dance with their fathers or sponsors, above. Miss Diane Dafeo visits with her father, Dr. William Dafeo, below, before the ball.



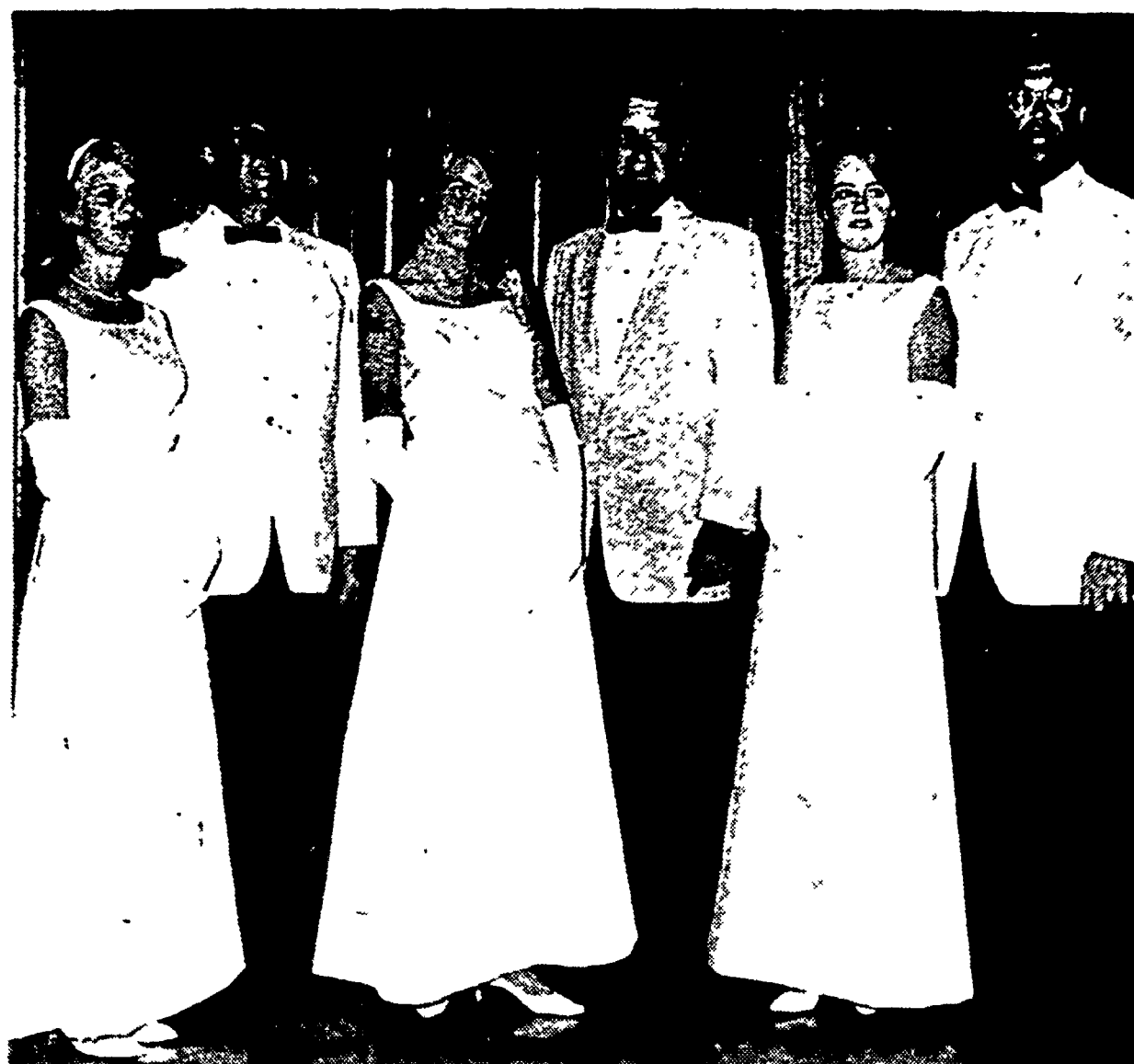
Miss Karin Hovde, above, is surrounded by escorts of presentees. They are David Casselman, Richard Jernegan, Paul Wink, Fred Kampo and Don Olson.



Young women and their fathers, who took part in the festivities, above, are Miss Elizabeth Rachie and Cyrus Rachie; Miss Mary Rae and Robert D. Rae, and Miss Pamela Stach and Wilmer C. Stach. Mothers of presentees chatting before the introduction are, seated, Mrs. Stephen Freschl, Mrs. Paul Truttschel, Mrs. Wilmer Stach and Mrs. Cyrus Rachie and, standing, Mrs. William Dafeo and Mrs. Robert Rae.



Post-Crescent
Photos by
Paul Herzfeldt
And Ralph Acker



At left are Donald Horde and Miss Karin Hovde; Vincent Jones and Miss Marjorie Jones, and Stephen Freschl and Miss Virginia Freschl. Also taking part in the Candlelight

Ball, above, are Miss Frances Peterson and Talbot Peterson; Miss Linda Buchanan and Charles McClure, and Miss Dianne Catlin and Mark Catlin.



Golfers Have Annual Jamborees

The Women's Good Fellowship Golf League had bingo, bango, bongo as the event for its jamboree Wednesday at Reid Municipal Golf Course. A noon luncheon was served after golf at Reetz's Supper Club.

Group winners were Mrs. Leonard Burhans, one; Mrs. John Hornke, two; Mrs. Ben Zuleger Jr., three; Mrs. Richard Sonnenberg, four; Mrs. Heinz Dankwardt, five, and Mrs. Irving Johnson, six.

Birdies were made by Mrs. Sonnenberg, Mrs. Dan Gressler and Mrs. Rocklin Gmeiner. Mrs. meiner also had low net score and low putts. Mrs. Sonnenberg had low gross; Mrs. Glenn Taggart, closest to the pin on the approach; Mrs. George Jernegan, closest to the pin on a drive. Mrs. Herbert Brock, longest drive on the ninth hole, and Mrs. Hornke sank an approach.

Elected to serve as officers for the coming year were Mrs. Clarence Zelle, president; Mrs. William Wachendank, vice president; Mrs. Jerome Capitaine, secretary, and Mrs. Johnson, treasurer.

Mrs. Sonnenberg had charge of reservations for the jamboree day; Mrs. Zelle, Mrs. Brock and Mrs. Esther Harwood, table decorations; Mrs. Jernegan, Mrs. Taggart and Mrs. George Fitz, prizes, and Mrs. Burhans, Mrs. Elmer Jansen and Mrs. Zuleger, scores.

The League congratulated Mrs. Taggart on winning flight A in the Appleton City Tournament. Mrs. Sonnenberg was runner-up for the championship in the same tournament.

A throw-out event was held at Butte des Morts Golf Club Wednesday. Flight winners were Mrs. Thorwald Sherry, one; Mrs. Carl Becker and Mrs. Eugene Pierce, two; Mrs. Allan Mulder, three; Mrs. Ray McClone, Mrs. Frank Kronser, Mrs. Robert Beaman and Mrs. James Ginter, four, and Mrs. Karl Towlsley, five. Mrs. Patrick Toal won the western pin.

Mrs. Joseph Turley was chairman for the day. Miss Mary Beth Neinhause won the August championship; Mrs. Nick Engler, first flight, 18 holes, and Mrs. Charles Homes, nine hole championship.

The Y Dividettes had a Scotch twosome at its final golf day and jamboree Wednesday at Oakwood Hills Golf Course.

Mrs. Max Freeman was presented with a trophy for being the most improved golfer and Mrs. Tom Geerdts, most average golfer, in the morning group.

In the afternoon group, Mrs. Leroy Thibodeau was the most improved golfer and Mrs. Robert Donahue, most average golfer.

Prizes were awarded on every hole for a Scotch twosome.

Officers elected for next year were Mrs. Donahue, president; Mrs. C. R. McBriar, vice president; Mrs. Lewis Christianson, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Griesbach, treasurer, and Mrs. Stanley Lassa, news chairman.

Flight winners in Flower Golf League play Tuesday were Mrs. Donald Streck, A; Mrs. Jerry Short, Mrs. Arch Hoffman and Mrs. William Hewitt, B, and Mrs. Knight Blank, C.

Mrs. Ted Jansen had low putts and sank an approach. Mrs. William Bartman won the mystery hole.

The Jamboree Day will be held Tuesday with special golf events planned. It will be the last day of play.

NEENAH — Ridgeway Country Club's morning group had low net at the event Tuesday. Mrs. Harold Hobbins won flight A; Mrs. Paul Bowman, C, and Mrs. Roy Ginnow, D, Mrs.



Mrs. Richard Sonnenberg tees off at the Women's Good Fellowship Golf League jamboree. Looking on are Mrs. Dan Gressler, Mrs. Ben Zuleger

Jr. and Miss Florence Langrill. The group had a luncheon at Reetz's Supper Club after morning golf. Officers for the coming year were elected.

Bowman and Mrs. Howard Boehm sank approach shots. Mrs. Leo McCoy was chairman for the day.

Mrs. Vincent Crolius won the day's event when the Welcome Wagon Golf League played Thursday at Reid Municipal Golf Course. Flight A winners were Mrs. Joseph Dusseault, low gross; Mrs. William Mann, low net, and Mrs. Arno Handel, low putts; B, Mrs. Richard Van Sistine, low gross; Mrs. John Sullivan, low net, and Mrs. Herb Schmidt, low putts; C, Mrs. Tiltman Moe, low gross; Mrs. Phillip Brockish, low net, and Mrs. David Wigton, low putts, and D, Mrs. Kenneth Ollinger, low gross.

The Jamboree is set for Thursday at Reid Municipal Golf Course.

KAUKAUNA — Low gross was the event for the Fox Valley Golf Club's women's organization Wednesday. Mrs. Francis Heesacker, Little Chute, won flight A; Mrs. Michael Kons, Little Chute, B; Mrs. Daniel Wildenberg, Combined Locks, C, and Mrs. Gene Walker, Kaukauna, D.

The best poker hand was the event at North Shore Golf Club

Wednesday. Mrs. Charles McDerfus, low score on the second hole; Mrs. Harold Phillips, longest drive on the third hole; Mrs. Menford Radke, low putts on the fourth hole; Mrs. Clifford Koshalek and Mrs. Harold Phillips, low gross on the fifth hole; Mrs. Karl Becker, closest to the pin on the sixth hole; Mrs. Floyd Skeins, shortest drive on the seventh hole; Mrs. Joseph Kronser, Mrs. Becker, Mrs. Carl Steiner and Mrs. Manley Burt, high putts on the ninth hole.

Guest Day was held Friday at Riverview County Club. Guest winners were Mrs. Charles Holmes, low net; Mrs. Clarence Zelle, low gross, and Mrs. William Hoge and Mrs. L. W. Plekenpoel, nearest to the pin on holes 2, 8 and 9. Mrs. Palmer McConnell had low putts. Approaches were sunk by Mrs. Richard Truitt, Mrs. Zelle and Mrs. James Mohr.

A buffet luncheon was served at 1 p.m. Mrs. Paul Truittschel was committee chairman, assisted by Mrs. Elmer Otte and Mrs. James Grist.

The Y Birdette Golf League had a luncheon at George's Steak House after its golf jamboree Thursday at Winagamie Golf Course. Special event winners were Mrs. Harold Phillips, low score on the first hole; Mrs. Richard

Derfus, low score on the second hole; Mrs. Harold Phillips, longest drive on the third hole; Mrs. Menford Radke, low putts on the fourth hole; Mrs. Clifford Koshalek and Mrs. Harold Phillips, low gross on the fifth hole; Mrs. Karl Becker, closest to the pin on the sixth hole; Mrs. Floyd Skeins, shortest drive on the seventh hole; Mrs. Joseph Kronser, Mrs. Becker, Mrs. Carl Steiner and Mrs. Manley Burt, high putts on the ninth hole.

Mrs. O. A. Zieman was presented with a trophy for being the best golfer and Mrs. Joseph Kronser, most improved player.

Special awards were presented by Mrs. Gordon Steinberg. Mrs. Paul Kruger, Mrs. Derfus, Mrs. Koshalek, Mrs. Lee Her- ing, Mrs. Kronser and Mrs. Radke.

Mrs. W. C. St. John was committee chairman, assisted by Mrs. Michael Lutz, Mrs. O. A. Zieman and Mrs. Robert Tucker.

Officers elected for the coming season were Mrs. St. John, president; Mrs. Kronser, vice president; Mrs. Skeins, secretary; Mrs. John Holtman, treasurer, and Mrs. Richard Murphy, news chairman.



The Y Birdette Golf League closed its season Thursday with a luncheon at George's Steak House. Visiting about the morning's golf are Mrs. W. C. St.

John, chairman for the day, Mrs. O. A. Zieman, Mrs. Michael Lutz and Mrs. Robert Tucker. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Milwaukee Home of Newlyweds

KIMBERLY — Holy Cross Catholic Church, Milwaukee, was the setting at noon Aug. 6 for the wedding of Miss Leone Rondeau and Gerald J. De Leeuw, both of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rondeau, Milwaukee, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John DeLeeuw, 531 Maes Ave.

Mrs. Joseph Bowmann, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Yvonne Rondeau, Miss Mary Ellen Sievert and Mrs. Arnold Menkle.

Ted Wiest acted as best man. Groomsmen were Manny Florez, James DeLeeuw and Arnold Menkle. Dennis Chase ushered.

A reception took place at the parish hall.

The couple honeymooned in Canada and New York and reside in Milwaukee.

Mrs. DeLeeuw is a nurse at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Milwaukee. Her husband was graduated from Stout State University, Menomonee, and was affiliated with Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. He teaches in Milwaukee.

Marriage Announced

MILWAUKEE — Gerald E. Stingle, 2223 N. 41st St. claimed Miss Jacqueline D. Skarda, 2961 S. 14th St. as his bride at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Gregory the Great Catholic Church. The Rev. Arnold Rzakiewicz officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Skarda, Lena. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stingle, 346 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton.

Miss Judith Rzakiewicz attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Joyce Skarda. Miss Kathryn Retzler was junior bridesmaid.

Robert Kneeven performed the duties of best man. Louis Skarda was groomsmen.

The couple was honored at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The bride was graduated from the School of X-ray Technology, Mt. Sinai Hospital, Chicago, Ill. and is employed as an X-ray technician. Her husband, a graduate of St. Norbert College, West DePere, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Gamma, is an insurance underwriter.

After a wedding trip to

Family Holds Annual Reunion

The Mantel family reunion was held at Alicia Park recently with 112 people attending from Neenah, Larsen, Winneconne, Hortonville, Oconomowoc, Black Creek, Fremont, Weyauwega, Van Dyne, Appleton and New Milford, Conn.

Officers elected include Walter Raehl, Larsen, president; Miss Janice Drews, Neenah, secretary, and Mrs. Rose Mantel, treasurer. Lyle Butt is chairman of refreshment committee and Mrs. Shirley Furman, Neenah, is chairman of the entertainment committee for next year's gathering.

Mrs. Alma Radloff, Neenah, was the oldest member attending.

Florida and Nassau, the couple will reside at 2223 N. 41 St. Milwaukee.



Christine Solberg

Betrothal of Miss Solberg Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Hilmar L. Solberg, 3 Westwood Court, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine L., to William R. Bernhagen, 1110 W. Franklin St.

The couple is studying at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Mr. Bernhagen, the son of Roland Bernhagen, Oconomowoc, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Bernhagen, 1110 W. Franklin St., served in the Army.

The couple plans to marry the summer of 1967.

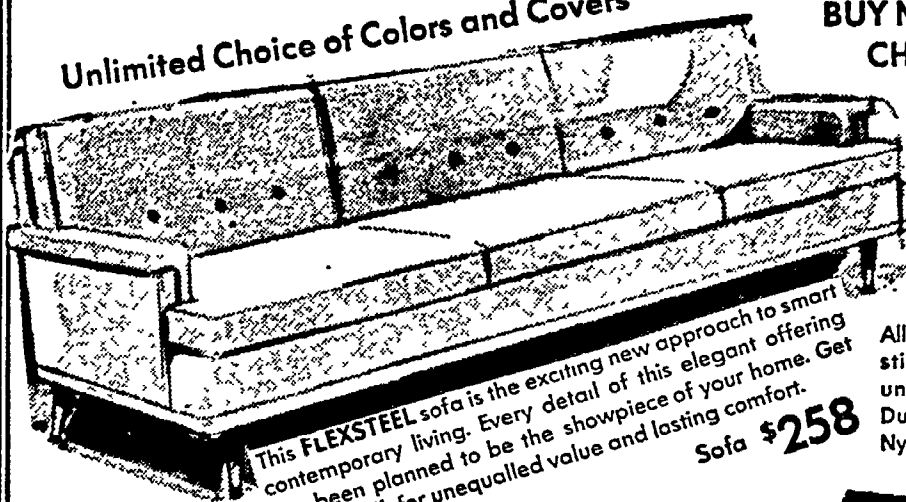
Exquisite new fashions in furniture
"for people in love with their home"

More of everything you want in
fine furniture! A classic style for
every decor... A price for every budget

Nationally Advertised **FLEXSTEEL**

Unlimited Choice of Colors and Covers

BUY NOW FOR
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This FLEXSTEEL sofa is the exciting new approach to smart contemporary living. Every detail of this elegant offering has been planned to be the showpiece of your home. Get FLEXSTEEL for unequalled value and lasting comfort.

Sofa \$258

All seams lock
stitched with
unbreakable
Du Pont 501
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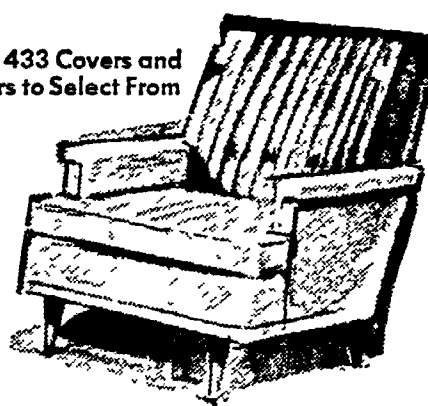
ARM CAPS INCLUDED



FLEXSTEEL Nantucket Early American Sofa with
nubby textured covering. Full flounced base. Comfort-
able foam cushions.
Sofa is 79" long.

Regular Price \$298 \$188

Over 433 Covers and
Colors to Select From



FLEXSTEEL LOUNGER

Moulded rubber reversible cushion. Choice of
the finest upholstery fabrics. Casually
designed to
fit any decor.....

\$138

Largest Display
of Flexsteel
in Wisconsin

108 INCH SOFA

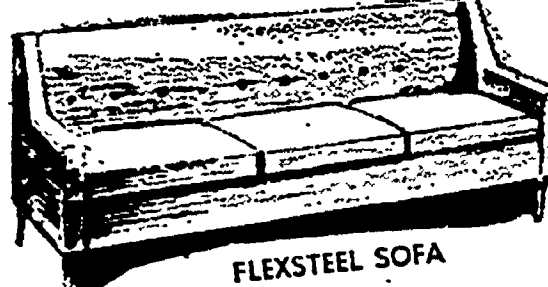
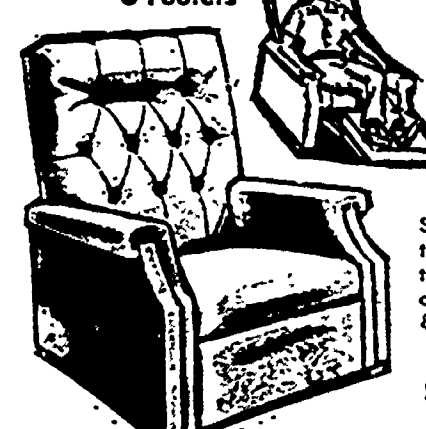
Lifetime
Guarantee



THUNDERBIRD BY FLEXSTEEL

This new sofa from the Thunderbird Collection is available in brilliant colors and sparkling
textures for real adventure in your livingroom. The soft loose pillows may be done in a variety
of contemporary prints, stripes, or in the same fabric as the sofa. Stain-resistant finishes will
keep the fabrics bright and new looking. Extra-thick reversible latex foam
cushions and lifetime-guaranteed FLEXSTEEL springs.....Sofa \$338

FLEXSTEEL RECLINER
Recliner for
6 Footers



FLEXSTEEL SOFA

Simple beauty is so wonderfully expressed in this handsomely
tailored FLEXSTEEL contemporary sofa. Deep, comfortable life-
time springs, moulded foam rubber reversible cushions, finest
decorator fabrics.
88" FLEXSTEEL SOFA.....

\$218

FLEXSTEEL
COMPANION CHAIR

Deep-seating comfort
& lasting service. Mould-
ed-rubber cushions. Up-
holstered in best-quality
nylon. Famous FLEXSTEEL
lifetime guaranteed.

Chair.....

\$78

Nothing Finer — Nothing Better
ENGINEERED LIFETIME CONSTRUCTION



A revolutionary spring with
air cells plus superb styling
have been combined by ex-
pert craftsmen to achieve the
ultimate construction which
makes Flexsteel Furniture
today's leader.

Flexsteel's renowned spring
units are very solidly supported
by the excellence of strength-
submitted hardwood frames
that are double dowelled and
corner blocked for maximum
strength and durability.

Arched bands of highest quality
tensioned steel are permanently
bonded into a uniquely
one-piece unit. The open bot-
tom construction enables you to
actually see the heart of Flex-
steel furniture.

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Pollution Study Shows Appleton Has Trouble Spots

Health Officials Take Samples Of Air Over Six-Month Period

Samples of air obtained in Appleton since Dec. 10, 1965 — now undergoing study by health department technicians — show the city has "some trouble spots."

A report on the air testing, which ended June 13, will be made to the board of health Wednesday morning at its monthly meeting at the city hall.

"Our information is very preliminary and further research will be needed," Donald Day, assistant city health officer, said today. He indicated the assistance of the State Board of Health would be requested.

"The state is just getting into the area of air pollution but should be able to help us in the future," Day commented. Some of the local air-sampling equipment was borrowed from the state.

Health Problem

Day made it clear the health department was seeking out the type of air pollution which presented a health problem, noting there are various things in the air which are not necessarily unhealthy.

"But we do have some trouble spots and the next phase of the study will be to inventory the type chemicals and other sources causing it," Day said.

He said it would be premature at this time to disclose the areas, with suspected serious air pollution problems.

The air pollution study is the second to be conducted by the city in the past two years. A previous effort to obtain a federal grant was unsuccessful.

Urges Ordinance

However, Ald. John Ayers (12th) and other aldermen have been pressing the board of health to recommend an air pollution ordinance for this city.

Day predicted the compilation of such an ordinance would take time, but that it was the department's goal.

The monthly communicable disease report of the health department, covering July, showed a spurt in the number of chicken pox cases. Other diseases were at a minimum.

Births totaled 171 at Appleton's two hospitals, including five illegitimacies.

There were 50 deaths — 18 attributable to heart diseases.

Appleton Soldier Hurt in Action, Gets Purple Heart

Thomas Barta, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Barta, 1033 W. Spencer St., recently was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received during a mission in Viet Nam.

Barta, a member of the U.S. Army's 25th Division, sustained chest wounds caused by shrapnel when his battalion was ambushed at night by Viet Cong forces.

The attack reportedly occurred during an operation near Cu Chi, about 30 miles northwest of Saigon. Barta was not injured seriously and had returned to duty.

Barta entered the Army in December, 1965. After receiving training at Fort Hood, Texas and Fort Polk, La., Barta was assigned to Viet Nam June 15.

He is a 1964 graduate of Appleton High School and former employee of The Post-Crescent.

New District To be Formed By Lutherans

Appleton Meeting To Include Delegates From 22 Parishes

Area congregations of the Lutheran Church in America will organize a new district as representatives meet Tuesday at Our Saviour Lutheran Church in Appleton.

A total of 22 parishes are involved in the new district, which mostly will include former congregations of the Winnebago District of the Wisconsin Upper Michigan Synod.

Dr. Theodore Mattson, Milwaukee, synod president, will preside at the meeting. Officers will be elected, and members appointed to synodical committees.

Congregations involved include Trinity and Our Saviour, Appleton; St. Mark and St. Paul, Neenah; St. Timothy and Our Redeemer, Menasha; and St. Andrew and St. John, Oshkosh.

Pastors and lay delegates from churches in Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Two Rivers, Antigo, Merrill, Wisconsin Rapids and Polk also will participate.

Approximately 50 persons are expected to attend the meeting, which will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The group also will choose a name for the group. The synod has suggested "Fox Valley District."

Menasha Flier May be Captive of Viet Cong

Special to The Post-Crescent

A downed U.S. pilot reportedly captured by North Vietnamese may have been Lt. Fred Flom of Menasha.

According to a Hanoi radio broadcast picked up in Tokyo today, the official North Viet Nam news service identified the captured pilot only as "Lt. Flom." He was listed as part of a unit commanded by Maj. James H. Kaster, the news agency said.

Flom was reported missing after last week's air strikes on military and fuel supply areas in North Viet Nam.

Flom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Flom, 398 Park St., Menasha, was a 1963 graduate of Lawrence University.

Attic Theatre Production

Annie Get Your Gun Cast Gives Bouncing First-Night Performance

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

Curious, isn't it, how folk institutions evolve?

When "Annie Get Your Gun" was first introduced on Broadway, with a still-youthful Ethel Merman as Annie Oakley, belting out the songs Irving Berlin had tailored to her unique vocal talents, the musical was generally appraised as a serviceable, workmanlike but not entirely inspired bit of pseudo-Americanism.

But today, nearly two decades later, with the show (this time featuring an older Miss Merman) again a top-drawing hit in New York, it begins to appear that "Annie" has been accepted, as an authentic American artistry — a gaudy combination of history, legend and Tin Pan Alley craftsmanship that has joined "Oklahoma," "Guys and Dolls" and "South Pacific" in the permanent repertoire of the nation's theaters and community theaters.

Anyone who wonders at "Annie's" longevity, in the face of changing trends in entertainment, would be well advised to pursue his investigation at the Lawrence University Music Drama Center, where the Attic Theatre, Inc., Saturday evening raised the curtain on a big, bouncing, bountiful production of the original Berlin score and book by Herbert and Dorothy Fields.

Visual Appeal

(Both were revised for the 1966 New York production at the City Center Theater. The latter, that "Annie" has been accepted, however, for incorporation into amateur and stock productions.)

Frankly, the basic show still strikes this observer as a joined "Oklahoma," "Guys and Dolls" and "South Pacific" in not entirely inspired bit of



Concluding Kaukauna summer recreation activity, an award for the "all around northside boy" was made, judging based on participation, sportsmanship and conduct. The selection was made by play leaders who worked with boys in various sports. Robert VanDeHey, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Howard VanDeHey, 123 Tobacnoir St., is shown receiving a trophy and congratulatory from Harold Kobin, playground supervisor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Thieves Get \$730 In Two Burglaries

Appleton Police Foil Attempt At Bar on Wisconsin Avenue

Investigation is continuing to day into two weekend tavern burglaries that netted about \$730, and an attempted burglary early Sunday that was foiled by an Appleton police patrolman.

About \$670 was taken from an unlocked safe at Sassy's Bar, 619 W. College Ave., between 12:30 and 1:50 a.m. today.

The burglary was discovered by a patrolman who found a rear door ajar and on entering the building, found the front door open on a safe. Police said a considerable amount of change was scattered about the floor.

Authorities were told the safe was not secured because the owner was in the process of changing locks.

A patrolman making a routine check around the Maritime Bar, 1308 W. Wisconsin Ave., surprised a young man wearing a light colored shirt who apparently had just broken a side door's glass.

The man fled when the patrolman pulled into the driveway about 2:45 a.m. Sunday. A search by police failed to locate the suspect.

Found at the scene were a hammer, gloves, empty driver, tire wrench and screw holster. Police believe the man may have been armed.

About \$80 and three quarts of brandy were stolen during a burglary at The Hide-A-Way Tavern, 1400 W. Wisconsin Ave. Entry into the building was through a side door, according to police, who were notified of the burglary Saturday.

Meanwhile, investigation is continuing into the theft of about \$160 from Slim Otto's Bar, 1308 W. Wisconsin Ave. The money was taken from an unlocked drawer early Thursday.

Outagamie GOP To Hear Knowles At Election Fete

Gov. Warren P. Knowles will be the speaker at a primary election eve dinner sponsored by the Outagamie County Federation of Republican Women, on Monday, Sept. 12.

The dinner, to be held in Sabre Lanes in the Town of Menasha, will begin at 7 p.m. and will be preceded by a reception at 6 p.m.

In addition to the governor, who will be the main speaker, several county GOP candidates are scheduled to talk. Featured will be the Republican primary election candidates for the office of sheriff and the county's three State Assembly districts.

Mrs. Richard Uehling, 507 E. Byrd St., and Mrs. Raymond Thieme, 1516 W. Brewster St., are co-chairmen for the event.

Trial Date Set In Driving Case

Gordon A. Greening, 43, 126 E. Atlantic St., arrested Sunday afternoon by Appleton police who said his car left the road at E. Lawrence and S. Morrison streets, this morning pleaded innocent of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants.

County Judge Gustave J. Keller set bond at \$250 and ordered trial for Jan. 12.

Kaukauna Man Injured In Two-Car Accident

LITTLE CHUTE — Robert Schultz, 19, 213 W. Ninth St., Kaukauna, suffered a cut chin and arm lacerations in an accident on County Trunk 00 and Buchanan Street about 11:05 p.m. Sunday.

According to police a car driven by Robert Paider, 28, route 2, Greenleaf, was following a car going east on County Trunk 00, when the unknown vehicle made a left turn onto Buchanan Street in front of the Schultz auto, which was approaching from the opposite direction. Schultz was forced into the path of the Paider auto and collided with it.

Rescue Squad Gives Oxygen to 3-Year-Old

The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad was called to 1632 W. Rogers Ave. at 9:58 p.m. Sunday when Paul Lemke, 3, 1304 S. Mason St., became ill. Firemen administered oxygen for about five minutes and the boy's father took him to Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Legislative Pay Increase Recommendation Ready

Six Take Test for Public Works Post

Appleton Expects Scores Soon In Search for New Director

Written tests have been given six Wisconsin residents — none from the Fox Cities — who applied for the \$13,000 a year Appleton public works director post, it was learned today.

City officials admittedly are disappointed in the number who look out applications for the No. 2 job in Appleton's city government.

Personnel Director Jerry Rusch said today he expects the results of the exams, administered by the Wisconsin Bureau of Personnel on Aug. 13, will be available by the end of the week.

Machinery will then be put in motion to conduct interviews with the top-ranked candidates with the panel consisting of two representatives of the American Public Works Association, Mayor George Buckley, Ald. Roy Pointer (14th) and the Bureau of Personnel.

The pay range for the man who will hold the responsibility for directing the largest department in city government is \$955 to \$1,135 a month.

Reminded that four years ago there were more than 50 applicants for the DPW directorship, Rusch said times have changed since then.

Operations were back to normal last year after a strike against five major U.S. trunk airlines by the airline mechanics' union ended Friday when union members ratified a new agreement. The action ended over six weeks' of air transportation difficulties throughout the country.

Air Wisconsin Flight Pace Normal Again

Business was more than just back to normal today for Air Wisconsin.

Officials of the Appleton-based airline operating between the Outagamie County Airport and Chicago's O'Hare Field said this morning that, for the first time in several weeks, all reservation requests are being approved.

Operations were back to normal last year after a strike against five major U.S. trunk airlines by the airline mechanics' union ended Friday when union members ratified a new agreement. The action ended over six weeks' of air transportation difficulties throughout the country.

Preston Wilbourne, Air Wisconsin traffic manager, said an extra section had to be flown for this morning's early flight to Chicago. He also said that the airline expects to be flying several extra sections to and from Chicago between now and Sept. 1, the date Air Wisconsin begins a new schedule featuring eight flights both ways.

North Central Airlines officials were unable to report on whether that airline's business had picked up today at the Winnebago County Airport on Oshkosh's south side. However, there was a 10-minute wait before reservations personnel answered the telephone.

"There is a shortage throughout the country of engineering personnel," Rusch said, "because they are being hired up by private industry."

Rusch said such a situation was not good for municipalities which also do a multi-million dollar business annually.

"I don't know yet," Rusch added, "we may have some very good prospects for the job although the list of candidates is small."

He indicated there was always the alternate of readvertising, noting the department is now functioning normally under the direction of Donald Bengs, assistant public works director, who has been appointed acting director.

Reduces Work Load

The engineering division is headed by Frank Keuler, which helps reduce the load of the DPW director.

The vacancy was created in July with the resignation of Robert W. Bues, who came here in 1962 from Rhinelander, and is now employed by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Rusch said the limited number of job applicants here was similar to the situation at LaCrosse where only three persons applied for the \$14,000 a year works director position. LaCrosse is about to embark on a multi-million downtown urban renewal program.

Appleton Student Named Editor of UW-FVC Newspaper

Mary Jane Spletter, 421 E. South River St., has been named editor of The Valley Voice, student newspaper at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Campus.

Miss Spletter, a sophomore, is majoring in journalism.

Alan Bussell, faculty adviser, said the offices of the newspaper have been moved to the Newman Club house on Midway Road due to a lack of space at the Center.

The first issue of the Valley Voice is planned for shortly after the beginning of the fall semester.

Appleton Woman Injured in Mishap

Mrs. Grace Lund, 1002 N. Drew St., was hospitalized with head injuries after the car she was driving was involved in an accident at N. Durkee and E. Commercial streets about 8:25 a.m. today.

Mrs. Lund was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by police squad car.

Police said she was westbound on Commercial when she was struck by a northbound auto driven by Gary Engebo, 21, route 1, Brussels.



An Appleton High School American Field Service exchange student from Italy, Nicoletta Pacetti, has been welcomed by her American foster family with whom she will make her home the

next year. The Karl Sagers of 1300 Green Grove Road, from left are Frances Sager, the 17-year-old Nicoletta from Rance, Italy, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Sager. Nicoletta will be an AHS senior.

Kellett Committee Finishes Study at Menasha; Report on Findings Expected Tuesday

MENASHA (AP) — A blue-ribbon businessmen's committee has voted to raise the salaries of Wisconsin legislators, but will not announce how much the increase would be until Tuesday.

William R. Kellett, retired president of the Kimberly-Clark Corp., said today his committee had finished its study of lawmakers' pay and would reveal its findings at a news conference in Madison at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

"The report is finished and all set to go," Kellett said. Asked if the recommendation involved a raise above the \$5,400 a year received by Wisconsin senators and Assemblymen, Kellett answered, "certainly."

Kellett's committee was asked by Gov. Warren P. Knowles to study the pay issue after the governor vetoed a raise from \$5,400 to \$9,600 a year voted by the legislators themselves.

The Kellett recommendation is the first step of a new procedure set up to establish legislative pay scales in a step-ladder process by agencies and committees without a vote on the floors of the Senate and Assembly.

Although it has no official weight, the Kellett recommendation is viewed by many as assured of adoption.

It will be delivered Tuesday to the Bureau of Personnel for the start of the formal process. The bureau will pass on the proposal to the State Personnel Board for public hearings and any revisions before the pay raise is submitted to the joint finance committee for final approval.

Smoke Drives Prisoners From Waupaca Jail

Inmate Believed To Have Set Mattress Ablaze

WAUPACA — The Waupaca County jail was nearly emptied of prisoners early Sunday morning when one of the prisoners burned a mattress in the upper cell block.

Before the jailer on duty became aware of the fire, dense smoke filled both the upper and lower cell blocks. Affected were nine prisoners in the upper block and six in the lower.

The fire was reported to the jailer by one of two trustees in a separate section of the upper block. Prisoners of both blocks were released and walked outside the jail until the fire was extinguished. Equipment from the Waupaca fire department was used to clear the jail of smoke.

Started About 4 a.m.

The fire allegedly was started by Brady Hicks, 30, a former Port Worth, Tex., resident, shortly after 4 a.m.

He had been booked into the jail on a disorderly conduct charge shortly before.

Hicks had just completed serving a 90-day jail sentence and had been released Saturday morning from the jail. At approximately 3:30 a.m., Sunday, he was found by city police lying across the steering wheel and horn of a car parked near the Colonial Hotel.

A policeman said that when he attempted to remove Hicks from the car, Hicks attempted to strike him.

Prisoners of the apparently lit block said Hicks apparently lit

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

Outagamie GOP Plans Open House Tonight at New Headquarters

Outagamie County Republicans are planning an open house tonight at their new headquarters at 308 N. Appleton St.

Cookies and punch will be served between 5 and 10 p.m. All GOP candidates for county offices and for the county's three seats in the state assembly will attend the event.

Another possible guest is Louis Ceci, Milwaukee, the Republican candidate for attorney general.

Mrs. Henry Splitt, Appleton, is chairman of the committee in charge of the open house program.

Jaycees Would Pay Cost

Memorial Urged to Honor Men Killed in Viet Nam

A memorial for Appleton servicemen killed in Viet Nam has been proposed by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce for the Soldiers Square mall being considered by city officials.

The Jaycees stated their intention of underwriting the cost of a decorative fountain in a letter to Mayor George Buckley.

Recently, the city had a preliminary sketch prepared to show what a small mall area would do to enhance the central business district. The mall planned centered around the monument standing in the square.

Harold M. Wolfram, memorial chairman for the Jaycees, wrote the mayor that it seemed only right the memorial be put in the proposed Soldiers Square parking mall, as this area was originally dedicated to the men of the armed forces.

Dedicate to Laux

"It is our intention to dedicate this memorial in the name of Cpl. Michael Laux, a member of the U.S. Marines, who was killed a few months ago. Other names would be added periodically should they occur," Wolfram said.

In addition to Laux, M-Sgt. Eugene Robinson of Appleton, an army paratrooper, has been killed in action in Viet Nam.

Wolfram said from sketches he has seen of the proposed mall, it appeared that a small pool would face Oneida Street, and this was the spot the Jaycees are considering for their memorial.

He disclosed the Jaycees board of directors have discussed placing a decorative fountain in the middle of the small pool, where the water would run continually and be illuminated by different colored lights at night.

Ask for Cost

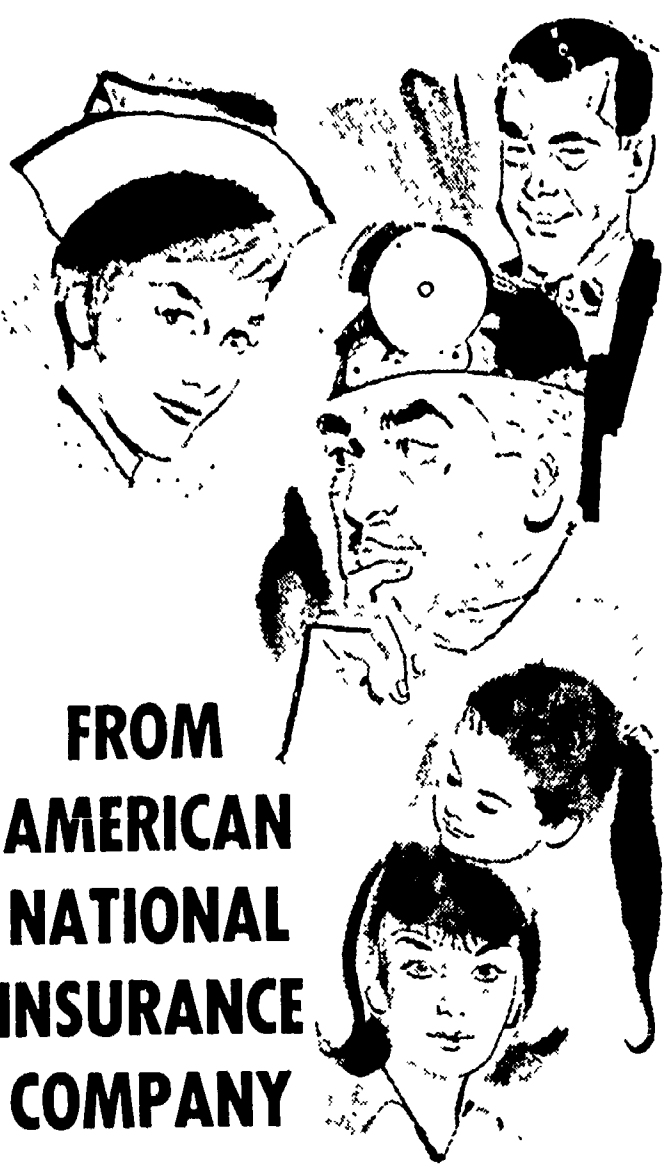
"If at all possible we would like to have this included in the plans of the mall," Wolfram said. He asked city officials to submit the Jaycee a quote on what the approximate price would be on such an installation.

No definite action has been taken by the city to construct the proposed mall which would be in Soldiers Square between the stores and the new parking ramp which will be built this summer.

Once College Avenue reconstruction is started, however, there will be a final decision made on the proposed Soldiers Square mall.

Mayor Buckley, after viewing the original mall sketch some months ago, suggested local civic and service clubs, or individuals, might undertake projects which would help to add to the aesthetics of the proposed layout.

"I am most happy that the Jaycees have responded and am hoping that others will do likewise," Buckley commented.



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| 46-50 | 1.87 | 46-50 | 1.79 |
| 51-55 | 2.16 | 51-55 | 1.94 |
| 56-60 | 2.62 | 56-60 | 2.09 |
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Agency Deals With Lifetime Problems

All Types of Family Difficulties Face Lutheran Services Staff

Counseling services covering a lifetime of problems are provided by Lutheran Social Services of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

The statewide agency, which has one of seven regional offices in Appleton, includes in its services adoptions, providing for unwed mothers, family counseling, chaplaincy work in penal institutions and operating institutions for delinquent boys and children.

This is the second in a series of 14 articles describing the agencies which are part of the United Community Services Red Feather campaign. Each installment will tell of the work and services of a particular agency.

By September the Appleton regional office will have doubled its full-time staff. About 40 per cent of its work is done in the Appleton area, although 15 counties are included in the region it serves on a \$32,000 a year budget.

"More time to do family work" will be available when a social worker with a master's degree joins the three fulltime personnel.

Work with placing the children of unwed mothers, setting up adoptions and providing volunteer chaplains for area institutions will continue.

120 Cases

The full-time social worker and case aide and Supervisor Martin Gilbertson currently have about 120 cases among them. This includes service to persons in Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Waushara and Sheboygan counties.

Persons with problems are referred to the agency through pastors, lawyers, doctors, high school counselors and former clients. Most cases are Lutheran, although the agency does not turn away members of other faiths.

Appleton residents received service in six of the seven regional offices last year.

The greatest share of the service to Appleton residents in other parts of the state came through the program which aids unwed mothers.

Social worker Hazel Lehmann noted that she is currently handling the cases of 20 unmarried mothers.

Honest Conditions

"The girls are more honest" than 10 or 15 years ago, she said. Many formerly claimed their condition was caused by rape, but now the stigma is being lessened and they don't try to cover, Miss Lehmann said.

"It's always good to be open," she said. The trouble in which pregnant girls find themselves also provides an opportunity to "step back and take a good look at themselves," she added.

Most of the children born of illegitimate parents are placed for adoption. "We're always looking for good homes for babies," the social worker noted.

More applicants are needed for better matching, she said. The office has several foster homes in the Appleton area which take care of children between the time they are orphaned or their parents terminate legal right and adoption.

Work just started recently in the area of family work and will be stepped up with the new staff member.

Many of the family situations encountered are almost unique, but "still they need help," Miss Lehmann says. The agency also provides volunteer chaplains for institutions, including Appleton Memorial and St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Homme Home for Boys, Wit-

Naval Reserve Starts Enlistment Program For Valley Veterans

The Appleton Naval Reserve has announced a special rating enlistment program has been introduced for all persons with prior military service.

Under this system, which was announced by Comdr. Robert E. Bodoh, officer-in-charge of the Appleton unit, a veteran who has acquired new skills or a trade since his discharge may now apply for enlistment in the reserve at a rating and grade that recognizes his civilian achievements.

Veterans with a background in electronics or radio are especially needed, Bodoh stated.

Interested veterans may inquire at the United States Naval Reserve office, 1824 N. Ballard Road, Appleton.

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RFK Worries Poll-Conscious President

Wide, Cool Gap Exists Between Kennedy, Johnson

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Probably no president in history wished more for public approval than President Johnson. So it should be no surprise if he makes changes in the way he handles his job.

Polls indicate Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York is gaining strength as a possible contender for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1968.

This must be a shock to Johnson. Kennedy had been consid-

ered a good presidential bet in 1972. But speculation about 1968 hardly went beyond thinking Johnson might want him as No. 2 man on his ticket, instead of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Wide Gap

There's a wide gap, and a cool one, between Johnson and Kennedy.

Since his election in 1964 the senator, brother of the late President John F. Kennedy, has kept himself steadily in the public eye with speeches, statements, and colorful trips, like the one to South Africa.

He has differed with the Johnson administration repeatedly, and at times has been bluntly critical, thus setting himself apart from close links with the President and creating a picture of himself as a sort of independent spirit to whom Democrats could turn for leadership whenever they wanted to.

Johnson Tireless

This is hardly a new experience for Johnson with the Kennedy family.

In the late 1950s it was the

tireless Johnson, chained to his job, who, as the Senate's Democratic leader, steered the legislative programs through Congress under Republican President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Sen. John F. Kennedy in those years spent a lot of time building up support around the country for his presidential candidacy in 1960. It paid off: Kennedy got the nomination, Johnson got the vice-presidential spot.

Ease and timing in public relations — or, rather, public appearances — are not Johnson's strongest points.

He was bound to lose some popular support as a result of the American role in the Vietnamese war: the casualties, the cost, the uncertainty about where it leads.

Yet for months earlier this year he let his critics in and out of Congress practically monopolize the public mind with their fault-finding while he contented

himself with more or less scattered statements.

News Conferences

He probably would have done himself good if he had chosen to meet his critics head-on with a lengthy, detailed explanation to the nation on television. He has been reluctant to make the most possible use of televised news conferences.

Johnson's whole political life and training had been spent in a manner which is the opposite of public relations. He dealt with members of Congress, in the House and Senate, close up to get things done.

His energy was endless. He probably was the best Senate majority leader in American history. But by the very nature of the head-to-head dealings that went with his job he was pretty much shut off for years from the kind of broad public relations a president needs.

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Ground Breaking ceremonies for construction of an \$88,000 supermarket at Kaukauna Tuesday consisted of removal of many large trees on the proposed site. William Siebers, tractor operator, topples a tree while Larry Verhagen, president of Larry's Markets Inc., ob-

serves with an employee, Gary Sweet-alla. The Piggly Wiggly store is the first building in a long-range plan for a shopping center. The store is being built on Crooks Avenue on the southside of the city. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Early Estimates Sought on Appleton Budget Requests

Expected School Costs of Special Note to Mayor Buckley, Council

Mayor George Buckley and members of the council's finance committee are anxious to get a preliminary estimate of the Appleton Board of Education's 1966-67 budget, it was indicated today.

Buckley said he was sending a letter to Supt. of Schools William Spears to see when a "rough estimate" will be available of school needs.

Annual board of education

operation and capital outlay expenditures make up a sizeable portion of the city's budget.

City officials are eager to learn how much of a financial impact the operation of the new high school next year and the new teacher salary schedule which recently was adopted by the board, are going to cost.

Urges Minimum
In a recent statement to all department heads, boards and commissions, Buckley called for economy and urged cooperation of department heads to keep 1967 budget requests to a minimum, keeping in mind the city's ability to pay.

Rising school costs in recent years have been largely responsible for municipal tax rate increases.

Finance Director Henry Schreve said he hoped to have all '67 departmental budget

requests in his office by Sept. 5. They will then be sent to committees for review, then forwarded to the finance committee.

On Aug. 15, Schreve sent budget request forms to department heads to get a firm idea of the funds they will require to operate with next year.

Earlier Start

Ald. Alvin E. Tews, (5th), finance committee chairman, announced recently his group wants to get an earlier start on budget reviewing this year than in the past.

Schreve also has been requested to present a report on the city's finances, with relation to the capital improvement program, to the council before it starts to consider budget requests.

The gross city budget for 1966 was \$11,926,641 with estimated revenues of \$5 million.

The gross tax rate was \$52.15 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. When subtracting the \$3.67 sales tax credit refund, the net rate was \$48.48.

Menasha Assessor Visits Homes of Critical Residents

MENASHA — Assessor Tom Zeininger has been making personal calls on residents of the Roosevelt Street area, after being subjected to public criticism for refusing to appear at the common council meeting last week to explain increases in property valuations.

The assessor and Mayor Kenneth Holmes visited residents the past weekend in efforts to answer their questions.

Zeininger repeated today that he can best explain the valuation increases in his own office, where he has his records handy.

He also pointed out that of the 16 residents who appeared at the council meeting, "at least 12" had been in his office previously and had left apparently satisfied.

Had they been dissatisfied, according to Zeininger and Mayor Kenneth Holmes, they could have filed a statement of intent to appeal their assessments with the board of review.

The mayor pointed out today that the postcard notices of changes in valuations had announced the hours and dates the assessor's records would be available for study before the board held its hearing.

Replying to criticism that the cards had failed to state the time of the hearing, although the date was announced, the mayor said the times for individual appearances are set by the board and the assessor is unable to know them beforehand.



Wasps Theoretically Were the first makers of paper and there's a fine example of their art in this paper-making area. The nest hangs from an awning at the Norman T. Johnson residence, 1924 N. Union St. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Rally Fails in Stock Trading

Shares Sharply Lower; Exchanges Heaviest in 6 Days

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market tried to rally early today but failed. Stocks were sharply lower early this afternoon. Trading was the heaviest in the current string of six straight daily declines.

Airlines were strong at the opening when stocks moved ahead in brisk trading. Airlines were helped by settlement of the prolonged airline strike.

Wall Street's fundamental pessimism soon overtook the market and it sank quickly. Airlines erased their gains.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was down 6.46 to 798.16 — breaking beneath the once "magic" 800 level. The last time the average closed below 800 was on Feb. 27, 1964.

Losses of fractions to 1 or 2 points prevailed in many groups.

Glamour Stocks

The higher-priced glamour stocks took stiffer losses of several points.

IBM fell more than 9 points, Polaroid and Xerox more than 6 each.

Losses of 2 or more points were taken by Du Pont, New York Central, U.S. Smelting and Eastern Air Lines.

Pan American World Airways wiped out an initial gain exceeding a point and showed a net loss of nearly 2. American and United Airlines were down a point each.

Down a point or more were General Electric, United Aircraft, Eastman Kodak, Raytheon, Merck, Anaconda and U.S. Rubber.

Prices dropped in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange.

90,000 Break Fair Record in Winnebago

OSHKOSH — Despite cool, rainy weather putting the damper on Sunday's activity at the Winnebago County Fair, attendance totals showed it to be the biggest success in fair history.

Robert Misky, fair secretary, said over 90,000 persons attended the five days of the fair and recorded "the largest attendance at all fairs we have records of!"

Rain forced cancellation of horse racing Sunday but the Retroff All Girl Auto Thrill show was held after requests were made by persons who wanted to see the event.

Misky said a county crew scraped mud off the grandstand track and the event played before a small crowd.

The final total was reached even though only 2,000 to 3,000 persons braved the dreary weather Sunday.

The Steele Midway carnival reported its gross intake up one-third from its previous years at Oshkosh, and a spokesman said "this was the second best fair we played this summer."

Average fair attendance during the four days of activity planned in previous years has totaled between 60,000 and 65,000, Misky said.

Over 25,000 people jammed into the fair grounds on the first day Wednesday to set the attendance pace for the remaining four days. This year's first day attendance was 10,000 over last year.

Dates set for next year's fair are Aug. 16 to 20, the same weekend set-up which drew the large crowds this year.

Safe-Crackers Strike Menasha Home While Owners on Vacation

OSHKOSH — County police were called to investigate the breaking and entering of a house at 1071 Lakeshore Dr., Town of Menasha, while the owners were on vacation.

The complaint was called into the sheriff's office at 1:30 p.m. Saturday by John Kobinsky, 1088 Pomeroy, who was watching the house while the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Pozolinski, were on vacation.

When police went to investigate they found a kitchen window had been pried open and the house had been ransacked.

In one of the four bedrooms, a small safe was found opened in addition to a steel storage box. The loss has not been determined because the owners have not returned.

Three Named to Lucey Citizens Committee

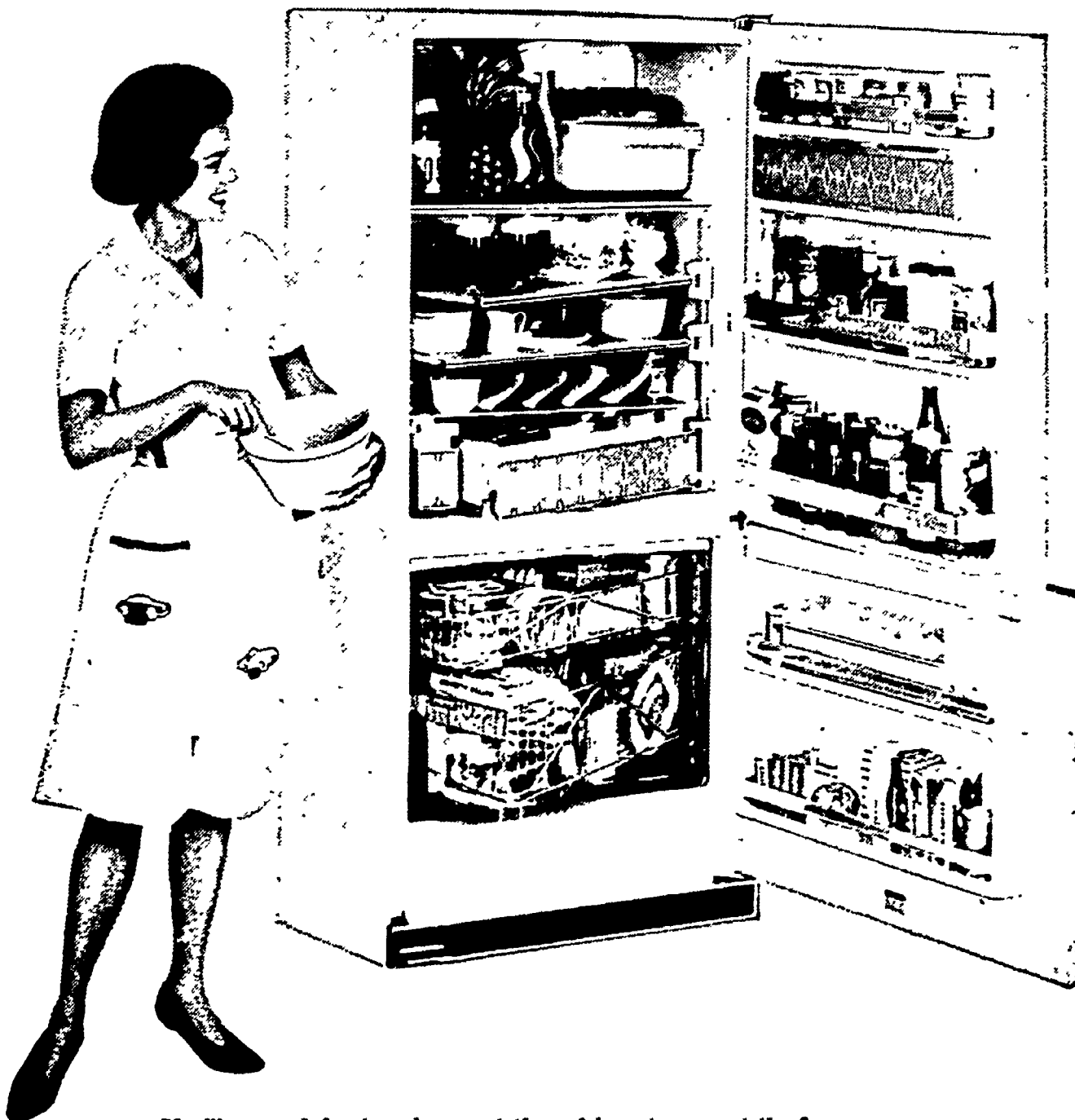
NEENAH-MENASHA — Three Twin City persons have been named to lead local efforts to elect Patrick J. Lucey governor.

Henry Hein, 338 Lisbon Ave., Menasha, Mrs. Ellen Hanson, 867 Sixth St., Menasha, and William E. Wagner, 442 Washington Ave., Neenah, will provide the nucleus of the local Citizens for Lucey Committee.



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Brilliant Performance By Violinist Harth Ends Music Festival

Modern Abstract Dancing Program
Baffled, Impressed Earlier Audience

BY JACK RUDOLPH
Post-Crescent News Service
FISH CREEK — Something old and something still a bit new combined to bring another highly artistic and — so far as can be determined at this point — financially successful Peninsula Music Festival to a conclusion over the weekend.
The well-tried "old" was violinist Sidney Harth, Festival concertmaster from 1957 to 1959. He thrilled a Sunday audience with his performance of the Brahms Violin Concerto. The new was the Don Redlich dance group whose program of abstract interpretive dancing was as confusing as it was interesting.
The dance group alternately amused and bemused, baffled and impressed a somewhat bewildered audience Saturday night. The program of abstract modern dancing was, consequently, only a partial success.

Difficult to Follow
It might have been more successful had the audience known what was going on. Unfortunately, the program notes were of absolutely no assistance. Although the emphasis was supposed to be on dancing, the notes dealt exclusively with the music. There was no indication of what the various dances were trying to evoke.
Since no one, other than a handful of devotees of modern dance in the house, was familiar with this highly esoteric approach, most of the crowd tended to retreat rather than surrender.

Which is not to say the dancing wasn't good. The young troupe worked hard and diligently. Not being very knowledgeable about modern dance, I am in no position to judge, but those who do know were exceptionally enthusiastic. There seemed to be no reason to disagree with this verdict.

Harth Superb
Sidney Harth came back to Door County after a five-year absence Sunday afternoon and, except that he's even better than he used to be, made a rapid

audience forget he had been away. The violinist brought the Festival to a blazing conclusion with a majestic performance of the Brahms Violin Concerto.
The Festival's former concertmaster was in superb form. His bowing was commanding, agile and strong; he pulled a ravishing tone from his singing violin (the "Dolphin" Stradivarius, 1732) and he received equally magnificent support from the Festival orchestra.
It was a performance to rank with Charles Treger's soaring Mendelssohn Concerto of a few seasons ago as one of the finest in the past decade, if not in the entire history of the Festival. The Brahms is not as flashy as some concertos, but it has a depth and brooding dignity most others lack.
As Harth played it, the concerto was a spine-tingling experience. From his first entrance to the final vigorous chords he was in complete command of a deep and exciting score. By the time he had finished the whirlwind first movement cadenze, the audience was spellbound. So it remained to the end.

Mayor George Buckley took a dim view today of a request to provide Appleton library service to the Town of Menasha. "I'd like to know just what is going on here," Buckley said as he scanned the minutes of a July 26 meeting of the local library board.
At that meeting, a request from Town of Menasha officials to get book service — for a fee — was referred to the extension committee of the library board. "I called librarian Gordon Bebeau and asked him what it was all about, and what the duties of the board's extension committee consisted of," Buckley said.
Should Provide Own
The mayor indicated it was his position the Town of Menasha should provide its own library service to residents of the town.
"Even if they are willing to pay a fee, I don't feel the City of Appleton should provide library service to residents of Menasha," Buckley said.
Buckley, who said he was familiar with fee systems, indicated his opinion that cities providing such services outside their corporate limits lose money.

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The Usual Afternoon Traffic rush on boulevard and just two lanes because of South Memorial Drive is piling up this work being done on the west side of the jam of cars daily for a good reason. street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

KEA Represented At WEA Meeting In Stevens Point

KAUKAUNA — Representing the Kaukauna Education Association and its 130 members at the annual Wisconsin Education Association leadership conference at Stevens Point last week were Miss Louise Laedtko, Miss Lillian Weinbrecher, Lee Button and Donald Kott.

Main speaker to more than 350 educational leaders participating was Gov. Warren P. Knowles who said, "education is the cornerstone of all social and economic progress. Citizen participation, personal involvement in the affairs of government is the stuff with which we have built a great state and nation."
"The involvement of educators like you, can strengthen the whole fabric of our society and our government. I encourage your efforts in the continuing program to build a better Wisconsin," Knowles concluded.
The local association program for the 1966-67 school year will include strengthening the association through more active involvement of members, creation of a professional rights and responsibilities committee placing emphasis on the code of

New Ordinance Suggested

Crackdown Urged on Traffic Sign Vandals

City officials are going to extend the arm of the law out to reach vandals in Appleton who have been defacing traffic signs.
An ordinance which would call for a stiff penalty and fines for persons convicted of such acts is being urged by Ald. John Ayers (12th).
Ayers, chairman of the Appleton Council's public safety committee, says the defacing of traffic signs in Appleton is no longer a minor matter.
"Due to the increasing incidence of traffic sign defacing," Ayers said in a recent resolution submitted to the council, "it is resulting in traffic hazards."

ethics for teachers, more active involvement of teachers in community affairs, encouragement of capable students to enter the teaching profession and social and welfare activities, according to Donald Kott, president of the Kaukauna Association.

Hidden Wreckage Found

Flier Pinned in Cockpit Near I-91 for Six Days

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) — For six days, injured John T. Emmanuel, sat pinned in his seat in a wrecked plane.
Trucks sped by on Interstate 91, only a short distance away. Search planes buzzed overhead, their pilots unable to see the wreckage under the trees.
Beside Emmanuel, 39, lay the body of his friend, Richard C. Grimaldi, 32, who had been pinned to the single-engine plane back to Hartford after a week-end holiday at Block Island, R.I.
A week ago this morning, the Cessna went down, bounced off the rocky face of Mt. Highby and fell into the woods at the bottom of the cliff.
As the days passed, Emmanuel sat trapped in the crumpled cockpit.
Private Pilots
An air-sea search for the plane was pressed by the Federal Aviation Agency and the Coast Guard. They abandoned the search Thursday, but a number of private pilots and Connecticut authorities continued the hunt.
There was no clue to the whereabouts of the four-seater plane, state police said, until authorities received a report from truck driver John Faulkner. He told them he had seen a flash of something at the foot of the mountain in the rear view

mirror of his truck while he was driving south on Interstate 91 last Monday morning.
After hearing days later about the lost plane, Faulkner gave searchers information which enabled them to pinpoint the spot where the plane might have gone down.
Spotted Sunday
On Sunday, a State Aeronautics Department helicopter flew low and spotted the wreck beneath the heavy foliage at the foot of the cliff.
Searchers hiked through the wooded Mt. Highby area to the plane, where they found Emmanuel alive.
"We did not give up hope," said Emmanuel's mother, Mrs. Thomas H. Emmanuel of Hartford. "We knew we'd find him alive."
The survivor was suffering from malnutrition, exposure, and shock. He was in serious condition, but conscious and able to speak.
Emmanuel was brought out with some difficulty. The small helicopter that found him couldn't manage it. A bigger helicopter from Suffolk (N.Y.) Air Force Base finally managed the job after making three passes at the site.
The body of the pilot, a Newton resident, was to be removed today.

State Flier in Bombing of N. Viet Nam

SAIGON (AP) — Four Air Force pilots, including a Wisconsinite, played key roles in air attacks over North Viet Nam as jets hammered fuel depots, highways and surface - to - air missile sites Sunday.
The four were Capt. Thomas A. Loken, 27, of Viroqua, Wis.; Capt. Charles G. Tatum II of New York City; Capt. Norman L. Wells, 33, of Unionville, Va.; and Capt. John C. Blevins, 27, of San Antonio, Tex.
Tatum led a flight of F4C Phantoms that started two fires and cut a rail line in two places in an assault on the Hoang Mai fuel dump 21 miles northeast of Hanoi.
Twenty minutes later, a flight of F105 Thunderchief pilots led by Loken triggered a secondary explosion in a second strike against the fuel dump.
Loken reported destroying an adjacent anti-aircraft site with 20mm cannon fire after the attack on the fuel dump.
Wells led a flight of Thunderchiefs against the Dao Quan fuel depot 36 miles northeast of Hanoi and reported that they dropped their bombs on target despite poor weather.

Valley Pigeon Club Schedules Judging At Kaukauna Park

Pigeon fanciers in the Fox River Valley have been invited to exhibit their birds for judging next Sunday at LaFollette Park in Kaukauna.
The judging, sponsored by the Valley Pigeon Club, will be divided into three classes. Trophies will be awarded for top birds in fancy, sporting and utility breeds.
Exhibitors may enter as many birds in the contest as they desire, with a 25-cent entry fee for each bird or five for \$1. Judging will begin at 12:30 p.m. Birds will be released to their owners after the awards are given.

'Annie' Cast Gives Bouncing Performance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

site Miss Shockley as Frank Butler, Annie's sharp-shooting adversary, is Charles Seter, an attractive and vital new personality. Matching Seter's bow in effectiveness is that of Charles Wegner, an accomplished actor and singer, who plays Charlie Davenport, Buffalo Bill Cody's manager.

Gangling Beau

Elaine Coon is properly despicable in the unappealing role of Dolly Tate; Jeff Heger, the show's choreographer, is likable as Tommy Keeler, gangling beau of Dolly's daughter, Winnie (played by Ricky Vander Velden), and John Haugner stages a formidable figure as Buffalo Bill.
John Ernst looks just about as ethnic as you can get as the hunchbacked Chief Sitting Bull. Annie's foster-father, George Anderson is better than adequate as Pawnee Bill, owner of a rival show, and Bart Munson (father of the all-conquering twins), has effective moments of his own as the hotelkeeper, Foster Wilson.

But it is Annie's flock of little brothers and sisters who probably will register most strongly on the audience. Jane Dafeo, a Greta Van Susteren and Susan Ernest play the girls. Identical twins Steve and Jeff Munson, in what is surely the casting coup of the summer, play Little Jake and Little Jeremiah. Mischievous and energetic, the blond lads steal almost every scene in which they appear.
Flash and Glitter
Orchestral backing, under the baton of Tom Jacobs, is consistently good. Costumes by Anne Glasner have the flash and glitter demanded by the tent-and-tinsel era of outdoor entertainment, and sets by Marilyn Auer and Dwayne Jurgensen are an impressive demonstration of Attie's constantly developing production capacity.
The "White Horse Ceremonial Dance," in particular, is a stunning visual conception, with Garry Bruch leading a band of silhouetted braves in a frantic production number. Similarly, the Brevoort ballroom scene drew gasps from the audience, as twin gold chandeliers descended while the curtain rose.

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"Annie Get Your Gun" will be repeated at 8:15 p.m. (7:15 on Sundays) through Aug. 31.

Jail Prisoners Forced Outside During Blaze

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the mattress near the inner door to the cell block. After it started burning, he allegedly dragged the mattress to a shower stall at the rear of the cell block, where he attempted to extinguish the fire, police said. The water in the shower, however, had been turned off by plumbers earlier in the day.

Huddled on Floor

Most of the prisoners huddled on the floor near the exit door and waited to be freed.
"The smoke from the burning foam rubber mattress was so thick you couldn't see the lights on the ceiling," one of the prisoners said. Heat from the fire blistered the paint on the shower stall and coated the entire cell block with a film of soot. Prisoners were put to work cleaning up, later in the day.

After the fire, Hicks was placed in a cell in the lower cell block where he is accused of ripping out the bunk and using one of the steel rails to reach through the bars and break a window, police said.

Sheriff Loran Frazier said Hicks would be charged with arson and endangering the lives of the other prisoners.
Delbert Hanson, route 2, Clintonville, who is charged with the second degree murder of his wife on Aug. 6, was not taken from his jail cell, a sheriff department authority said this morning. Hanson remained in a downstairs cell which was not affected by the smoke.

While the prisoners were herded outside, three or four sheriff authorities kept guard. Most of the prisoners were being held on minor offenses, an official said.

The Waupaca County jail has a capacity of 12 prisoners, six in each cell block. It was near

to reveal a stageful of elegantly-dressed Manhattanites.

Obviously, a great many hands have stirred the pot of Attie's "Annie Get Your Gun," and if it is more a triumph of individual leadership than of dependable workmanship than of airborne imagination, one can at least be thankful that it was so close to perfection on opening night.

"Annie Get Your Gun" will be repeated at 8:15 p.m. (7:15 on Sundays) through Aug. 31.

capacity Saturday night when additional prisoners were brought in. Frazier said he was unable to transport extra prisoners to another jail because the other jails also are overcrowded. When the jail population nears capacity, some of the prisoners normally are brought to Outagamie, Winnebago, or Portage County jails. "These jails also are full," Frazier said.
A new 34-cell jail is under construction in Waupaca County and is scheduled for completion Feb. 1.

Milwaukeean Pleads Guilty

Sentenced to 30
Days for Driving
Under the Influence

OSHKOSH — Joe Pinkerton, 49, Milwaukee, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and had his driver's license revoked for one year after he pleaded guilty of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Pinkerton was arrested by state police at 12:30 a.m. today on U.S. 45 near the intersection of Jackson Road and Murdock Street.

Police told Judge James V. Sitter in Winnebago County Court Branch 3 that Pinkerton had been driving in the left lane of traffic when he was arrested. He tested .22 in a breathalyzer test; a reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

Minor Damage Caused By Fires at City Park

Minor damage occurred Sunday night when someone set fires in wastebaskets in the men's and women's restrooms at City Park.
A young couple spotted the fires, according to fire department officials. Firemen were called to the park at 9:56 p.m.

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J.A. Reinkober, Bottling Firm Owner, Dies

Chilton Man Was Former Alderman, Volunteer Fireman

CHILTON — John A. Reinkober, 87, 203 W. Main St., owner of the Chilton Bottling Co. since 1903, died Sunday afternoon.

Reinkober had been a former first ward alderman. He was named "Man of the Year" by the local Chamber of Commerce in 1953 and was the last surviving charter member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie 1288, which he had served as president.

The soft drink manufacturer had been a member of the volunteer fire department and city band.

He was a member of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, Knights of Columbus Council 2556 and the Holy Name Society of St. Mary Catholic Church.

Reinkober belonged to the Wisconsin Bottlers' Association and was a former director of the organization.

He is survived by two sons, two daughters, 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services will start at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary Church, with burial in the parish cemetery. An Eagles memorial service will be held at 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Pfeffer Funeral Home, where friends may call after 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Worker at Appleton School Site Injured

Richard Schmidt, 40, route 2, Black Creek, was injured while working at the site of the new Appleton High School East this morning.

Schmidt, who was hit on the head by a board, was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Lindy's Ambulance. He was treated for a laceration on the back of the head and a cut on the forehead.

Rural Seymour Man Fined for Drunkenness

Lawrence Skenadore, 39, route 2, Seymour, was fined \$35 and costs or 14 days in jail this morning after he pleaded guilty to an intoxication charge brought by Appleton police.

Skenadore was arrested Sunday in the 500 block of W. College Avenue.

Wrightstown Schools Open Next Week

WRIGHTSTOWN — A teacher-in-service program will be conducted Thursday and Friday prior to the beginning of the 1966-67 school year here.

Students will report to their respective schools next Monday for final registration and distribution of class materials. Students will be dismissed at noon. Regular classes will begin on Tuesday.

Transportation will be provided students beginning Monday, and the school lunch program will start Tuesday.

'Cold Line' Being Used For Weather

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has begun transmitting to the United States information obtained from its weather satellite Cosmos 122.

This is the first time the Russians have used the "cold line" weather link between Moscow and Washington to transmit data from the weather satellite.

The surprise move cheered weather officials here. They hope it means the beginning of close cooperation between the two countries in amassing weather information.

They have asked Moscow in a reply message when it will be ready to begin regular exchanges.

First indication that the Soviet Union was ready to use the weather line to relay satellite data came Thursday when the machine in the U. S. National Environmental Satellite Center in Suitland, Md.,

"U.S.S.R. Hydrometeorological Center begins experimental transmissions most interesting meteorological information received from earth satellite Cosmos 122."

Cosmos 122 is the only known operating Soviet weather satellite. It was launched June 25.

The message then reported data picked up by Cosmos 122. Since then further information has been transmitted over the line. Friday night seven weather maps were received here, said Arthur Johnson, deputy director of the center.

Collapse of Ancient Italian Building Kills 4

VENOSA, Italy (AP)—An ancient building collapsed in the southern village of Venosa today, killing four people and injuring seven others.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

| | | | |
|-----------------------|-----|----|------|
| Albany, cloudy | 84 | 58 | .01 |
| Albuquerque, clear | 91 | 64 | |
| Appleton, cloudy | 63 | 59 | .31 |
| Atlanta, clear | 87 | 70 | |
| Bismarck, cloudy | 58 | 47 | .70 |
| Boise, clear | 86 | 57 | |
| Boston, cloudy | 76 | 65 | |
| Buffalo, rain | 82 | 62 | .06 |
| Chicago, cloudy | 87 | 68 | .61 |
| Cincinnati, cloudy | 88 | 73 | |
| Cleveland, cloudy | 80 | 71 | .01 |
| Denver, cloudy | 70 | 53 | .01 |
| Des Moines, clear | 72 | 55 | |
| Detroit, cloudy | 78 | 70 | .64 |
| Fairbanks, cloudy | 59 | 53 | |
| Fort Worth, clear | 97 | 77 | |
| Helena, clear | 71 | 40 | |
| Honolulu, cloudy | 90 | 76 | .08 |
| Indianapolis, cloudy | 90 | 72 | |
| Jacksonville, clear | 96 | 75 | |
| Juneau, cloudy | 61 | 41 | |
| Kansas City, clear | 80 | 59 | |
| Los Angeles, cloudy | 86 | 61 | |
| Louisville, cloudy | 89 | 76 | |
| Memphis, cloudy | 89 | 73 | 2.08 |
| Miami, cloudy | 86 | 78 | |
| Milwaukee, cloudy | 77 | 62 | .27 |
| Mpls.-St. Pl., cloudy | 59 | 55 | .01 |
| New Orleans, cloudy | 92 | 69 | |
| New York, cloudy | 83 | 71 | |
| Oklahoma, clear | 90 | 69 | .06 |
| Omaha, clear | 72 | 51 | |
| Philadelphia, cloudy | 88 | 72 | |
| Phoenix, clear | 102 | 74 | |
| Pittsburgh, clear | 82 | 61 | |
| Ptmd, Me., rain | 79 | 57 | .45 |
| Ptmd, Ore., cloudy | 93 | 57 | |
| Rapid City, clear | 64 | 38 | |
| Richmond, cloudy | 85 | 68 | |
| St. Louis, clear | 89 | 64 | .14 |
| Salt Lk. City, cloudy | 83 | 48 | |
| San Diego, cloudy | 77 | 65 | |
| San Fran., cloudy | 62 | 56 | |
| Seattle, cloudy | 88 | 54 | |
| Tampa, cloudy | 94 | 80 | |
| Washington, cloudy | 88 | 76 | |
| Winnipeg, rain | 66 | 50 | |
| (M—Missing) | | | |

Transistor Radio Taken in Burglary

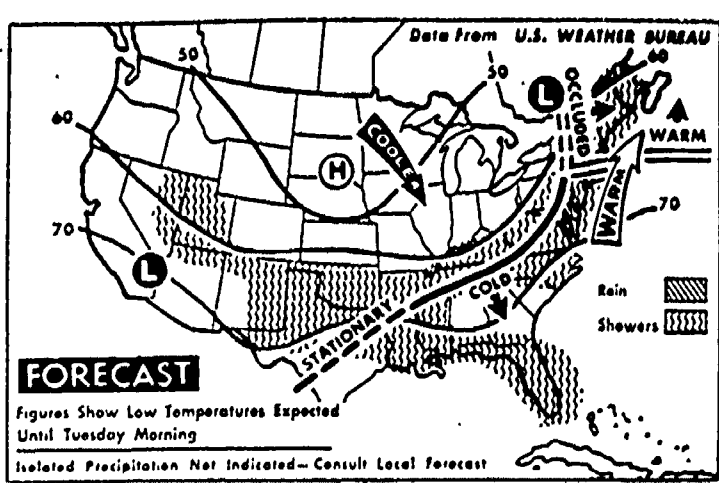
A transistor radio and about 20 cents in change were missing following a weekend burglary at Steffen Feed Mill, Dale.

The burglary was reported this morning to the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department. Investigation is continuing.

Kaukauna Police Check Break-in at Oil Firm

KAUKAUNA — Police are investigating a break-in at the Andrew's Oil Co., 305 Lave Street, which occurred sometime Sunday night.

Nothing was reported missing, but desk drawers were ransacked. Entry was gained by breaking a window at the north end of the building.



Shows Are Forecast for tonight from New England through the Carolinas, the Tennessee Valley through the southern Plains and central Plateau and Gulf coast. It will be cooler in the Midwest and warmer in New England. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Kellogg, 80, 839 Congress St., Neenah.
Michael M. Klein, 82, 1018 Sullivan Ave., Kaukauna.
Mrs. Martha Meltz, 53, 120 S. Summit St., Appleton.
Henry A. Miller, 52, route 4, Waupaca.
Charles Radtke, 86, 717 N. Richmond St., Appleton.
John A. Reinkober, 87, 203 W. Main St., Chilton.
Robert A. Schultz, 71, 99 Ninth St., Clintonville.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Keith B. Buchberger, 124 S. Joseph St., Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Preisler, route 2, Hortonville.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schmidt, 515 W. Northland Ave., Appleton.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brouillard, 947 E. Pacific St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith, 2307 W. Spencer St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Uitenbroek, route 3, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zeleske, 1493 1/2 Appleton Road, Menasha.
Appleton Memorial:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schinke, 1409 1/2 N. Division St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kosiorok, 219 E. Lincoln St., Appleton.
Theda Clark Memorial:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Speakes, 1251 Campbell St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wanserski, 428 Sixth St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whitney, 631 Roosevelt St., Neenah.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Michel, 319 Naymut St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. William Tyrivier, route 2, Neenah.

Kaukauna Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schuh, 610 W. Division St., Kaukauna.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Liebergen, route 3, Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wyeckers, 913 Grand Ave., Little Chute.

Clintonville Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keller, Marion.

Births Elsewhere

Casperson, Dayton, Ohio. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schermittler, 418 E. South River St., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caspersen, 924 E. Harding Drive.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued licenses to:
Walter S. Potaczek, 720 Franklin St., Appleton, and Kathryn M. Huss, 610 Lincoln Ave., Kaukauna.

William J. Thiel, 1935 N. Oneida St., Appleton, and Mary L. Baker, 1461 Harrison St., Neenah.

Harold W. Heier, 172 Villa Drive, Neenah, and Marie A. Pacific St., Appleton.

Spraying for Encephalitis To Resume

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Health officials hoped for better weather today so they can resume a widescale spraying campaign directed against an encephalitis epidemic which has killed five persons in Dallas.

As high winds Sunday halted spraying for the second day in a row, three more cases of the disease were reported and another death was blamed on encephalitis.

"We are counting five deaths now," Dr. Hal J. Dewlett, city health director, said. He placed at 81 the number of persons who have contracted the illness, commonly known as sleeping sickness.

The spraying campaign was initiated Friday after health officials said the disease had reached the epidemic stage. Flights the next two days by Air Force C123s had to be canceled because of weather.

The planes, which spread a mosquito-killing insecticide, malathion, can spray only when the temperature is below 85 and the winds are light.

First Sighting in State

Mosquito That Spreads Type Of Encephalitis Discovered

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The mosquito that spreads a kind of encephalitis—one form of which has caused at least two deaths among 57 reported cases in Dallas—has been found for the first time in southeastern Wisconsin.

The mosquito has been trapped in a marshy area of suburban Franklin, near where a case of western equine encephalitis was diagnosed last fall. Wisconsin's first confirmed case of this disease in a human being was diagnosed in a 15-year old Portage boy a year ago. He recovered.

The western form of the disease, which causes inflammation of the brain, usually is mild, but can cause death.

At Dallas, the cases have been caused by the so-called St. Louis virus, also mosquito borne. Birds are believed to be the reservoir for the disease, and humans and horses may develop it if bitten by mosquitoes which have fed on infected birds.

The Milwaukee research is being conducted by the health department, the museum and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

The Appleton health department has no record of any recent cases of encephalitis.

'Thank God For Miracles'

WATERVLIET, N.Y. (AP) — The John R. Smiths of Maryland went to church Sunday to "thank God for a miracle" — the finding of their daughter, Debra, 7, alive and well after nearly 48 hours alone in dense woods of the Catskill Mountains.

Slender, pony-tailed Debra set out to follow a chipmunk and vanished Thursday afternoon after a picnic with her family at the Catskill Game Farm near Cairo.

She was found about 4:30 p.m. Saturday by two 18-year-old volunteer searchers near a ledge atop 3,000-foot-high North Mountain, five miles from the game farm.

"I'm all right, daddy," she assured Staff Sgt. John R. Smith of Andrews Air Force Base, Md. "What's going on?"

Except for a cold and a few scratches, Debra was in fine shape.

11 Suburban Madison Businesses Ransacked

MADISON (AP) — Thieves methodically ransacked 11 suburban Madison businesses Saturday night and came with an estimated \$850.

Detective Edward Daley, who is continuing an investigation of the breakins, said desks, files cabinets and safes had been tampered with in each case.

'NOT RESPONSIBLE' for any debts created by...

Nauti-Gal
after 1 Aug. 1966. Beware fakers and jewelry salesmen.
John S. Pearson

FREE!

Your Child's Portrait in LIVING Color

Parents: We have arranged to have a leading child photographer at our store on the dates shown below.

Any age, any number of children accompanied by a parent will be photographed **FREE** in Living Color.

ONE complimentary color portrait will be given to each FAMILY as a gift from our store.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY to get a living color portrait you will treasure always. Several poses are taken and low cost additional portraits are available for those who wish them.

This is our way of saying 'Come in to see us.' If you are one of our many regular customers, this is a 'Thank You' for your patronage. Incidentally we believe these color portraits to be something really special. These are beautifully posed portraits — not snapshots, so dress the children colorfully.

TUESDAY, AUG. 23 PHOTOGRAPHER'S HOURS:
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

Open 7:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Friday 7:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Mon. thru Thurs. Sat. 7:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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"Bike-to-School" in Style Firestone "500"

Boys or Girls 26" Bike
A budget buy that's loaded with extras like chrome plated fenders, twin headlights, luggage carrier, Bendix brake and Firestone whitewall tires.

\$39⁹⁵

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No Money Down

GTO BIKE

Full height "Long John" saddle with reflector. Hi-Riser handlebars. Clipped chrome-plated fenders. Flameboyant Gold color finish. Big bike rear tire for fast action. Knobby rear tire.

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In Box

MISS GTO

Full GTO styling with the feminine touch. Smart white wicker basket. Sparkling white enamel frame with chrome-plated fenders and trim. White all tires.

\$39⁹⁵

In Box

Back-to-School SUPER BUYS

Low, Low Prices on all your "back-to-school" needs

Firestone 10-SPEED RACING BIKE

Derailleur Bike

Hurget-Allvit 10-speed gear. Moes-Bend racing handlebars. Front and rear caliper brakes. Rot trap pedals and racing saddle.

\$58⁹⁵

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| CHARGE | Pay Only |
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| up to \$50 | \$5 per month |
| \$50 - \$75 | 7 per month |
| \$75 - \$95 | 9 per month |

BIKE ACCESSORIES

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|  Delta Headlight Deluxe auto type headlight with chrome plated finish \$1⁸⁹ |  Bike Basket Sturdy, heavy-gauge steel wire. Fits any bike. \$1⁴⁹ |  Bike Lock Has 5-inch shackle and two keys. Silver spray finish. 79c |  Long John Saddle Full 17 1/2" long. Fits both 16 1/2" and conventional bikes. \$5⁹⁵ |
|---|---|---|--|

See our complete line of Bike Accessories

Look at these outstanding "Back-to-School" Values!

Open 7:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Mon. thru Thurs. Friday 7:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sat. 7:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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